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erican Interests Unrotected, Respect of Foreign Nations Leads

E SHAME TO WILSON

(By a Staff Correspondent.) ton, D. C., Jan. 20.-[Spe h one neighbor like Mexico continent ablaze with war, States than war, Col. Theodore in a letter read to that body to-

Wilson defense policies and his with such words as "cowardstic," and "fallacy."

TINENTALS A SHAW.

's plan for a continental army,

ER SPEAKERS AGREE. when they followed Mr. Roose-

creary Garrison of the army. implication and direct reference in Jennings Bryon and the mafer of the house, Represent ming the congress, S. Stanwood n of New York referred to the w inability " of the Comm

TACE A QUESTION OF FACT. ts not a question of names,

If marders occur in a city, and if the ce is so incompetent that no at is made of them officially, that not interfere with the fact that murwa have been committed and that life is

olence between mations, it is the slightest consequence whether supersible for the government of whose citizens have lost their to or do not assert that the nation

LOSSES OF PEACE.

the last three years we have cally at peace. But during Fears more of our citisens kaled by Mexicana Germans. and Haitlane than were killed atire Spanish war. It is true erican citizens idiled during

Mayor Launches Fight in Wards on Council Foes

VAR. HE SAYS Tells Citizens of Third Petty Politics Holds Up Big Work.

JEALOUS OF HIM?

Mayor Thompson in Forum hall in the Third ward last night opened his speaking campaign against the opposition in the city council. He indorsed the candidacy of Freder

ick W. Patterson against Ald. Stern, who has been opposing him in the council. He announced that this was the open ing gun in a fight all along the line to lay before the people his version of what his administration is trying to do, and his version of what some aldermen in the city council are trying to do.

"Petty jealousies" and "domination by political bosses," who seek to em-barrass the administration, the mayor

Going Into Each Ward.

While not going into details, he said wards where there seems to be an organsed effort to embarrass him and "dis-

ne would go in presenting the " records " of the aldermen opposing him, he said

"I didn't want to get into this new fight," he said. "Ordinary opposition would not have mattered so much. But here we have an organised effort to belittle and embarrass this administration not on its record, but on little petty affairs. I have finally decided that it is up to me to go back to the people.

Will Get the Truth. "Then if they believe I am telling them

If they won't believe me, why, then probably we will get licked. Some of the sidermen seem to want a fight-some of our Republican aldermen. So long as they fight me personally I am not conthat fight against all constructive measures it is a different matter. We'll fight "I have done everything in my power." he said, "to fulfill the pledges given the voters one year ago, as God has given put in our way by men we never dreamed would do such things and do them the way

man like me make good. Directorate Out of Key. "I am opposed to the bosses and when

you elected me mayor you elected me president of the big corporation in which you are stockholders, but you also gave he a board of directors—the council—that doesn't seem to be working with the president. I'm sorry.

few friends to sit on the board of di-The mayor was greeted by a packet hall, in which the women were in the

G. O. P. Breach Widens.

The split between the Deneen-West and Brundage-Galpin factions in the Reublican household became irrevocable during the day when Mr. Brundage issued a statement impugning Mr. Deneen's motives and charging him with the real purpose of boosting himself into the

tend to the Progressive county committee today at the Hotel La Salle.

upreme in Morning Field Advertising Printed by Chicago Morning Papers Thursday, January 20th, 1916.

Daily Tribune's circulation has doubled in seven years. Sunday Tribune's circulation has nearly doubled in the same time. connected Donnelly's Beauty Hints have attracted some of these

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# HOYNE'S AIDS **GRILL UPDIKE BRIDE ON PLOT**

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HERBERT TO BE 'ANGEL'

to murder their father, mother, and sister is in the hands of the state's atthe west side by a detective and taken directly to the criminal court building he would endeavor to go into each of the it was rumored that, under the insistent close the records."

Pressed for information as to how far the conspiracy to kill the Updikes in

their home in Oak Park last Sunday. This the state's attorney's office redmitted, however, that the revelations nade by the cabaret singer were highly

edge of the conspiracy.

To this was added the significant fact making her statement, but was given into the custody of John Cappes, an investigator for the state's attorney.

\$30,000 Wedding Gift.

Much of the mystery surrounding young Updike's relations with the cabaret crowd" with which he has been associating was cleared by THE many. TRIDUNE in the evening when it was learned that Herbert had told his prospective bride and her fellow entertainers that his family had promised to give they have. Sometimes I believe they are him \$30,000 outright on the day of his ealous-they don't want to see a young

This, it is said, was Miss de Ononne's immediate motive in accepting him as a suitor, and it was on this assurance that Ed La Rose and other where Herbert's bride was to be made "queen of vaudeville."

Herbert to Be "Angel." Young Updike, in a word, was to be t angel" of the undertaking.

Mrs. Updike said little of this in nterview with the assistant state's at orneys. In reply to a question as to why she married Herbert when she was al eady married to Louis Hinckley she said "I didn't think I was committing big amy. You see, I married Louis under an

Hoyne Sleuth Finds Her. State's Attorney Hoyne's dragnet of he west side was responsibile for the

nding of Nellye. "Nellye," called Detective Se furnane as he walked up behind a small roman with dark red hair, a brown ather sallor hat and veil of the sam lor, and a black velvet suit with gree checks. The detective's eye was attract ed to the woman as she was walking hus iedly in Madison street, west of Wood the mention of the name.

" Nellys, the state's attorney wants to see you," said Murnane, stepping to her

"All right, then let's go," said the singer. "I'm glad this chase is over. Goo Lord. I feel like 3,000,000 people have been chasing me and keeping me ducking from them for the last two days."

Grilled Three Hours.

She was hurried to the Criminal Court ouliding, where, after a hurried interview with Mr. Hoyne, she was turned over to Assistant State's Attorneys Prindiville and Higgins for a thorough examination

LATEST NEWS OF THE WAR

AMSTERDAM, via London Jan. 21, 5 a. m.—" An empire that stretches from Arras to Bagdad cannot be starved, even if its enemies cut off all supplies from without," says the Cologne Gazette in an article on the prospective tightening of the blockade by the allies. The newspaper expresses the opinion that such a measure would greatly increase Great Britain's difficulties with the neutral nations, which, it says, would not allow Great Britain to continue to destroy their com-

PARIS, Jan. 21, 4:45 a. m .-(Delayed.)—The seizure yesterday throughout France of all A mass of new evidence bearing on copies of the Petit Parisien and the plot of Irving and Herbert Updike the Journal by order of the censor's bureau has raised a storm torney today as a result of a three of protest in the entire press. The hours' grilling of Mrs. Nellye de On- Parisien belongs to Senator Jean sonne Updike in his office fart night. Dupuy and the Journal to Senator Shortly after she had been found on Charles Humbert. They have circulations of over a million copies each. The reason for the seizure, questioning of two assistant state's at- the Journal says, was the publitorneys, she had admitted knowledge of cation of the note given out yesterday by the consul of Montenegro in Paris. Its publication at fused either to confirm or deny. It was first was authorized, but later was ordered stopped.

"OTHERS" MENTIONED IN MILLS W. L. Jolly has been appointed to The indictments against the Updike brothers, when they were returned earlier in the day, proved to be in talion to succeed Lieut, Col. A. P. blanket" form, their wording reveal- talion to succeed Lieut. Col. A. P. ing that they included "divers other Clark, who has been permitted to persons" who may prove to have knowl- resign. Maj. Jolly has had twenty years' experience in the Amer-

LONDON, Jan. 21, 3:59 a. m .-The Times today prints prominently the blockade proclamation issued by Abraham Lincoln, and makes it the text of an editorial leader urging a blockade on Ger-

"Lincoln announced that a competent force would be posted to enforce the blockade," the Times says, "although he had no such force. We made no formal protest. We were anxious for the their hopes of a new cafe in Louisville, if the effectiveness of our block- of cattle which otherwise are liable to die ade were at first open to question. we might reasonably expect from America that favorable interpretation of a strict law which we freely allowed her."

> FIRES HIS REVOLVER TO DECREASE HIGH TAXI BILL

Frank Curran, Labor Agent, Obassumed name, so I thought that wedjects to \$6 Charge and Routs ing was not legal. This marriage to "Robber" Chauffeur. lerbert is the only one that I understood

Frank Curran, business agent of Paint ers' District council No. 14, has his own ideas about taxicab charges. He en forced his ideas very vigorously early this morning and got a free ride. He took a cab at the Morrison hotel and

ras driven to 4160 Kenmore avenue. " Six dollars," said the chauffeur. "Robber!" Curran retorted. "Three iollars is the limit."

There was some hot argument; the Ouran said he'd go in his house, get \$3 and return with it. He returned, all street, shortly after 3 o'clock in the aft- right, but instead of proffering \$3 he exernoon. She stopped involuntarily upon bibited a revolver and fired three shots in the direction of the cab.

The chauffeur fied. The police did not arrest Curran. FOIL NEW YORK BOMB PLOT.

Detectives Grab Man Carrying Infernal Machine Designed to Wreck Municipal Building.

uilding during the night was frustrate that the "bomb squad" has been shadwing for three months, were arrested. ratched one of the plotters as he walked Then they grabbed him. Another sus

SORROWING POLAND.

[Third of a series of six cartoons showing the tragedy of that unhappy land.]



aking out of the present war began another sad chapter in Poland's sorrowful history. Poles El Paso, Tex., Jan. 20.-[Special.] living in Russian Poland were drafted into the Russian army. Poles living in German and Austrian Poland -Mexican Consul Andreas Garcia to were forced into service for their respective monarchs. Hostilities were begun and the war of "brother night received advices which stated that

### Flood Forces DRUGS DOG, ROBS Dutch to Sell HOME OF BANKER **Teutons Cattle**

(By Cable to The Chicago Tribune.) AMSTERDAM, via London, Jan. 20 .-The newspaper Nieuwe Van Den Dag friendship of the American peo- says the Dutch minister of agriculture ple, so we allowed them plenty of has authorised the immediate slaughter time for the process. . . Even and exportation to Germany of thousand the shortage of fodder and shelter due to the floods, which now are receding.

A Berlin dispatch says Dr. Karl Heifferich, secretary of the imperial German treasury, is sending a committee of German bankers to Holland. The committee is to make an attempt to check the fall in the exchange.

BAR EXPORTS TO HOLLAND. MELBOURNE, Australia, via London Jan. 21, 2 a. m.-A proclamation has been issued prohibiting all exports to the Neth-

MOTHER KILLS HERSELF AS HER FAMILY LOOKS ON.

Had Brooded Over Case of Police man Who Took Children's Lives and His Own.

John Herringer of South Chicago, his wife, Mabel, and their children, Mary, 7, and Johnnie. 2. had just finished supper last night at the Herringer home at 8440 Muskegon avenue. "John," said Mrs. Herringer, "it-it

was terrible about that policeman who killed his children and himself, wasn't it? I "-she laughed nervously-" I wouldn't lost a diamond and opal ring and a num kill the children." ber of other pieces of jewelry.

eached for something on an upper shelf. " By the way, John," she said over her oulder, "those rubbers you were talking of buying for me-you needn't buy them. You see, I'll never be able to wear

There was a shot, a revolver dropped to the floor, and the woman fell, killed nstantly by a bullet through her heart. "She was going to be a mother again," beed the husband when the police came She was worrying about that and brooding, always brooding, over that story of Mont., lost \$500 in the Hotel La Salle. Harry Baird, the policeman who killed went to a house detective. himself and his children Saturday. She "Have you seen—"
couldn't keep from talking about it." "Yep," said the detective. "Here it is."

"Caseknife Thief" Gets \$2,000 In Valuables at Residence of John E. May.

A burglar of reputed "class," nimble with a caseknife, jimmied his way into the partment of John Edward May, banker, of 54 East Division street yesterday while the family was out, drugged the log, and then strolled off with about \$2,000 worth of the May valuables. The burglary took place in the midst of the exclusive lake shore community.

But the burglar overlooked a prime haul when he failed to find Mrs. May's jewel case in her writing desk. It contained about \$2,000 worth of jewelry. Immaculate and Haughty.

The burglar, who was described the police by some one who is alleged to have caught a glimpse of him, as being extremely haughty of demeanor and immaculately clad entered both the street and the apartmer doors by forcing the locks with a caseby " Margot," the Mays' pet Pomeranian but "Margot" sniffed some insidi drug and went sound asleep. "Margot" was found in a closet somewhat wabbly

That Old Bottle Gone. banking firm of Curtis & Sanger, 126 box of cigars, some cuff links, socks and a bottle of old liquor. Miss Harriet May

but sound, when Mrs. May returned.

ing foreign labels, threw the contents over the floor, and packed the loot in

NOT A PENNY IS MISSING. A Moral, Though Brief, Tale, and

George Hanson, ranchman, Guilford

THE WEATHER.

hicago and vicinity— Rain Friday and probably Saturday, with moderate tem-perature; moderate to fresh winds, most-ly southeast to south.

Maximum, 2 a. m....45

official government report see page 18. SHIPPERS ADVICES. ecial Forecast for Shipment Within Radius of 500 Miles. Protect shipments to reach destinations by Saturday night from temperatures as follows: North and northwest, zero to 13 degrees above; west, 15 to 23 degrees above; south and east, 32

DREADNAUGHT OF THE SKY BUILT IN U. S. FOR ALLIES.

Santos-Dumont Tells of Huge Armored Aero with Wing Spread the picked Carranza soldiers engaged in

readnaught that is being built in a fac- near Torreon, shouting for Felix Diaz and tory in the United States for use by one declaring Carranza adherents and Amerof the belligerent powers of Europe is icans are to be killed, and all property described by Alberto Santos-Dumont, the stolen, according to reports of arrival aeronaut, in a statement made public to-night by the Aero Club of America. This

At Velaidena, south aeroplane is said to be six times larger Carranza soldiers who surrendered were than any yet tried, and is capable of killed by machine guns which they had cruising more than 600 miles at a speed turned over to the malcontents, it was reof seventy-five miles an hour, with a ported.

The power plant, according to Mr. San os-Dumont, consists of six 160 horse

pounds and a load of 3,000 pounds of am- ten minutes in excess of requirem

# STILL AT LARGE, **GENERAL SAYS**

Carranza Leader Denies the Reports That Had Stirred Country.

CONSUL BELIEVED IT.

BULLETIN.

Chihuahua City, Jan. 20.-Gen. Luis Herrera, in supreme com-mand of the Chihuahua troops here, late tonight flatly denied the truth of the report of the capture of Gen. Villa at the San Geronimo

All is quiet in Chihuahua City. Gen. Trevino and his staff left tonight at 8 o'clock for the south.

The foregoing bulletin which reached Chicago at 3 o'clock this morning disputed a disputch which came out of El Paso earlier in the the effect that Gen. Villa had been captured by Carransa soldiers. The El Paso dispatch, now apparently discredited by later Chihushus advices, contained the following state

Francesco Villa had been captured. Th capture was effected by Maximiano Marquez, who recently captured Gen José Rodriguez, one of Villa's generals

A message announcing Villa's capture also has been received at the office of the American Smelting and Refining company.

peen captured at Hacienda San Geron imo by Carranza forces under Gen. Cavazos. This telegram came from the source that first reported the massacre of Americans at Santa Ysabel.

Cavazos was last reported to be bringing prisoners from Guerrero to Chihua-

HEMMED IN IN MOUNTAINS. This private message indicated Villa had been hemmed in in a triangle formed in the mountains. Col. Maximiano Marquez was on the southwest point marching from Madera. Col. José Alexondo was closing in from the northwest, while

Gen. Cavazos advanced from the south-

Consul Garcia explained that his in formation was based on unofficial bu reliable information. He telegrap at once to Chihuahua City asking im mediate official confirmation on the parof Gen. Jacinto Trevino, the military chief of the northern states.

At the same time a message was preto Juarez to be executed at the race track ACCEPT DEFL "GET ME." from Villa's stronghold in the Sierra

Madre mountains of Mexico came today a defi to the Carranza government's order proclaiming the bandit chief's life forfeit of his challenge that filtered through to

waging an extermination campaign About 4,000 malcontents are operating

At Velaidena, southwest of Torreon, 120

AMERICANS ORDERED OUT. The invaders, it was said, sent word to mining men at Velaidera, southwest of

Refugees stated that the chief of staff to designed to carry the new aeroplane gun Gen. Benjamin Argumedo entered the projecting nine centimeter shells. The office of the Tlauhualalo Agriculture machine is built with three planes spread-company, an American corporation at

TEAMSHIP LINES.

up a draft for \$10,000. James Brown Pot-

Zapata-Villa Bandit Band.

According to information brought here the movement is a combination of Zapata and Villa adherents with ex-federal or Huerta forces, under the leadership of Gen. Canuto Reyes, Calixto Contreras, and Benjamin Argumedo.

New Picardian It was reported the him

Near Picardias, it was reported, the big steel bridge at Flora del Jimulco was

destroyed.

By the time the Argumedo troops arrived at Gomez Palacio it was reported the telegraph poles along the line of march behind them were decorated with hanged prisoners of both sides.

After the departure of Argumedo from somez Palacio, it was stated the Carranza Gen. Francisco Murguis arrived about 2,000 troops poured into Torreon from Chihuahua City.

No Verification at Capital.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 20,-Reports from the border that Gen. Villa had been captured were heard with eager interest tonight in official and diplomatic circles, but up to a late hour no official information on the subject had come either to the state department or the Mexican em-

At the embassy it was stated that if the capture took place today, probably no report would be received from the military commander at Chihuahua be-

fore tomorrow.

It was pointed out it was entirely probable Villa had been betrayed by some of his own followers, who have been deserting him by the wholesale since the surrender of his main army in Chihuahua.

U. S. Troops Escape Injury. Maj Gen. Funston reported today that in the fight between a detachment of United States cavalrymen and Mexican bandite near Dopics Wells, New Mexico. Tuesday none of the soldiers was injured, although they were fired upon by Mexicens and one of their horses was killed. Silliman at Queretaro te phed the state department that Gen. regon had ordered Gen. Calles to place ate garrisons in all towns of east nora. It is thought the Chihuahu sent forces may seek refuge in Sonora.

Constantine of Greece occupies a prom nent place in this morning's newspaper Diaz Deniss New Revolt. York, Jan. 20.-Gen. Felix Diaz The Daily News, which makes the inter issued a statement tonight denying em-phatically that he has planned or is

ASSAILS MEXICAN POLICY.

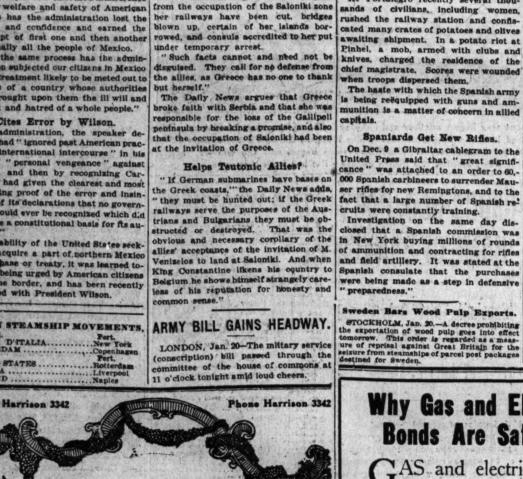
Washington, D. C., Jan. 20,-Repre-. in a speech in the house today declared the Santa Ysabel massacre was tion's Mexican policy. He reviewed at

are encamped and soon will be fighting on "By following, not a policy of 'watchful waiting' but of mischievous meddling," Mr. Mondell said, "coupled with
base betrayal and calloused indifference
to the welfare and refer of A

ght upon them the ill will and istrust and hatred of a whole people."

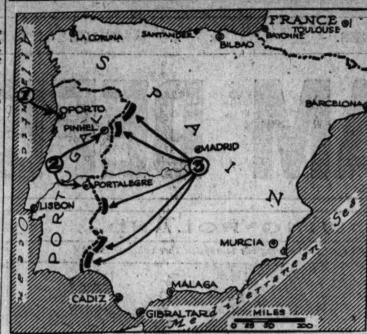
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OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.





### Spain's Military Preparations Stirs Interest of Allies.



### LONDON SCOFFS ALLIES WATCH SPAIN AS FOE AT CONSTANTINE

1. Eighty thousand workmen strike

at Oporto.

2. Riots at Portalegre and Pinhel

Latest Interview Lacks

Honesty and Sense.

LONDON, Jan. 21.-3:20 a. m.-The in

terview of the Associated Press of King

Greece Alone to Blame

'The conditions under which the allie

Daily News Declares His Alfonso to Invade Portugal, Rumor; Buys Munitions; Recruits Troops.

> LONDON, Jan. 20 .- Every move by th panish government is being watched losely by the allies, it was learned torest in Portugal.

persists in London that Spain is making heading, "An angry outburst by the king believes England has her hand is abundantly evident from the interviews Alfonso beside the kaiser as an enem ness-like measures the entente allies are Private advices from Portuguese citie

the king with lively resentment. That is worse. No claim was made owever, that Spanish agents were re

> 80,000 Out on Strike. Eighty thousand workmen at Oporte re still on strike, it was reported. Agiators are working in Lisbon, where trou-

ble is expected. At Portalegro recently several thou sands of civilians, including women rushed the railway station and confiscated many crates of potatoes and oliver waiting shipment. In a potato riot at Pinhel, a mob, armed with clubs and inives, charged the residence of the chief magistrate. Scores were wounded when troops dispersed them. The haste with which the Spanish army

is being reëquipped with guns and am-munition is a matter of concern in allied

Spaniards Get New Rifles. United Press said that "great significance" was attached to an order to 60, 000 Spanish carbineers to surrender Mau 'If German submarines have based as a fife for new Remingtons, and to the Greek coasts," the Daily News adda, ser rifles for new Remingtons, and to the fact that a large number of Spanish re-

# TO APPROVE HIS **EXPANSION PLAN**

Even Though Not in Danger We Should "Inoculate," Secretary Argues.

IBY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. Washington, D. C., Jan. 20 .- [Special.]-Expressing the belief that the United States is at present in no danger, and conclusion of the present hostilities in Europe, Josephus Daniels, secretary of the navy, discussed briefly today before naval expansion plans of the administra-

He expressed the hope that congres would authorize the additions to the fleet recommended by the administration or the ground that it was the duty of th government to defend itself against the Secretary Daniels also depicted for the

benefit of the committee a vision of the future day when all nations would disarm, suggesting that the time might comwhen the other powers, realizing that the nited States could outstrip them all in building battleships and other armament, uld agree to a conference to cease the struction of armaments.

Ply Daniels with Querles. secretary of the navy appeared be fore the committee for the purpose of explaining the necessity for a bill which he prepared providing for an increase in the

corps of midshipmen at the Annapolis Navai academy. He was soon diverted from this subject by the "little navy members of the committee.

Representative Butler of Pennsylvania,
a Republican, who has made the argument that this government should await the end of the European war before en

barking on a larger navy building pro gram, asked Secretary Daniels why he mmended the increases em in the administration's naval program "In the present state of ness, when we are at peace and all the res of the world is at war, I should say, even if we are not in actual danger, we oug to inoculate against the germs of the disease," replied Mr. Daniels.

Urges U. S. to "Inoculate." "Inoculate against the germs of the ermans?" interjected Representative Britten, an Illinois Republican. Secre tary Daniels made no comment on this

In a general discussion Secretary Daniels took occasion to say that Ger-many had not lost a fighting ship since the beginning of the war. "Why hasn' Germany lost any battleships or battle cruisers?" asked Representative Callaway of Texas, a " little navy " member. anal." replied Mr. Daniels.

BRITAIN PLANS TO TIGHTEN HER SEA GRIP ON GERMANY.

Chicago Products Aboard Liner Cargo in Prize Court.

LONDON, Jan. 20 .- Whatever change is made in the British orders in council, it is certain that the grip of British sea

holm, which was sent from Kirkwall to Its cargo, is lying in the stream, unable The portions of the Stockholm's cargo which have been ordered into the prize big Chicago packers, including Swift & Packing company, and Armour & Co., and a shipment of cocoa beans.

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# URGES CONGRESS Mexico Where She Was 75 Years Ago; Needs the Iron Hand of Another Diaz

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ARTICLE XIV.

Any delusion to the effect that the last five years of revolution in Mexico have een exceptions to the rules of Mexican history can be removed by a casual read ing of what happened between 1821 when Spanish rule was shaken off, and 1861, when European intervention was decided on. In those forty years there were fifty one rulers, an average of nine or ten months per administration

The titles run all the way from rege and emperor to president, acting president, substitute president, president with full powers, and depository of the executive power. Santa Ana at one time and anothe

managed to rule with varying designs habit of revolution was so fixed that Gen. Comonfort, while president, started a revolution against himself.

Juarez Buled Long.

Juares had served four years as pres dent just previous to 1861. In fact, it was largely his reform laws which caused violent cierical opposition, that brought about intervention. He was reëlected in 1861, and in 1865, refusing to recognize self as his successor, this lasting until ...is formal reëlection after the French withdra wal.

The next big figure was Don Porfirk who rode into power on the usual revo-Autionary wave, lost for reëlection, but and then went into power again, remain ing uninterrupted president from 188until his resignation in 1911.

Then came de la Barra, then Madero and in February, 1913, the seething Mexican kettle boiled over. For five minutes or so Lascurain was allowed to serve hen Huerta unseated him and usurpe the power. Carranza dates his provisions Mexico City saw Carbajal the month be ore, and then Gutlerrez, a Zapatista, and then Gonzales Garza, the last followed

for a brief term by Lagos Chazaro. consideration, but their character. Acually the most satisfactory in many ways was the youthful Garza, who strove to appease the foreigners, and for his pains eceived the curses of his fellow patriots who strove to poison him and then to

The administrations have seized the power by force, and by force have kept it, United States can plead with its indu as long as they kept it at all. That means not only out and out fighting, but assassi-

past. Madero probably owed his downfall in large part to the fact that, whatever his fallings, he had a foreign-bred dislike for murder. Had he shot Felix Dias at the right time there might have been no Decena Tragica.

Mexico.

"Give aid? Rather the United State has gone out of its way to insult its or nationals, to refer to them as pirate and adventurers, to bid them shift if themselves. And yet when a Europe nation threatens to take over the job.

Diaz's Despotism Won.

Don Porfirio owed his long reign not entirely to the advantages his people en-joyed, but to his own ruthlessness and promptness in killing off possible oppo-nents. It may furnish a parallel. There is ample room for doubt that Carranza will succeed by the excellence of his There must be a good deal of despotism, and there is. The regret of the intelligent actually is that Carranza is not despot enough, that he is not ruthless enough, that he does not command and receive the implicit obedience which was given to Don Porfirio.

"In the period preceding educational advancement, Mexico must be ruled with an iron fist," said one of the best informed wen in Mexico. "Whetlier that

formed men in Mexico. "Whether that fist is Mexican or American or Euromaintained, and it can be maintai governed, as is the case in a civilized

U. S. Won't Allow-It. ernment, that it will not consent to over-look a modicum of violence even with the assurance that unless there is a modicum now there will be more than a mo

" No one would be happier to see Mexice work out its own salvation than would I. It is far better for a nation to do tion do the work for it. But is it right Armenian atrocities and do nothing abou the far greater Mexican atrocities, which could have averted? And is it right to protest against the work of a dictate who has killed a couple of men and to sit patiently by while thousands, guilty and innocent alike, are slaughtered?
"The United States has a terrible page The capital's complaint was not about in its history, a page filled with the mur the number of presidents offered for its der of helpless citizens of a neighbor ing nation, and with the most outrage

nsults to United States citizens, doin ne colonial work of the United States.
"We fail to see why the killing of an merican citizen at sea as an incident a world war should cause such profound agitation at Washington, while the Rilldence. Garza responded by sallying out ing of another American citizen, not as an

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LONDON, Jan. 20.-The

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Deplores Criticism While it is well know lic opinion is overv ide of the allies, who battle of democracy a humanity from barbaris continues, "there is a se ish press that is not tre tates strictly as a ner titude of our press. not been considerate the United States.

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Both Sides Inco "The Germans do no tribute their failure to victory to the attitu Comments in and particularly their most as great hatred of the British.

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### IONDON JOURNAL URGES FAIRNESS **TOWARD** WILSON **FRESIDENT**

# PLEADS FOR END FCRITICISMS IN BRITISH PRESS

ds American Executive Following People's Will Despite Difficulties.

ondon, Jan. 20 .- The Daily Chron tes the most prominent position literial page today to a defens The Chronicle declares that Mr.
The Chronicle declares that Mr.
The concepted a position of exceptional
palty, adding that "if the British
and public took a little more trouble ind him and were more cor of the absurdity of lecturing c on what its president ough do it would be much to the advantage the Anglo-American future."

scussing the English attitude towards United States, the Chronicle says: ere is a section of the British press is not treating the United States tricity as a neutral power. They have reated the United States as if they were on of the family. A recent number of American magazine contains a sym-sium giving the reasons of English sters why America should come into the war. This is a piece of gratuitou mertinence. We have no business to dvise Americans what line of policy they

Depleres Criticism of Wilson. While it is well known that American on is overwhelmingly on the of democracy and safeguarding hity from barbarism," the editorial there is a section of the Briti press that is not treating the United

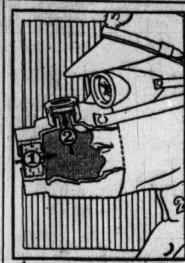
Our government, as dispatches and due consideration to the interest conrent with maintaining our rights as a perent and reaping the fruits of our nce in sea power, but many ample. They have not only been se-arely critical of President Wilson and its policy, but have treated the United flats as if they were one of the family.

Frankness Not an Excuse. The two English speaking nations are ally inclined to adopt a tone of these in discussing each other's afout any idea of causing ofbut that does not excuse the lack ectation of President Wilson's diffi-and of his policy during the war. me of our writers even go to the not right that we should treat the of that great nation in a way which it be interpreted as being unfriendly. President Wilson occupies what is parently the unenviable position of sat-tring neither side—the thankless rôle the neutral who aims at being impar-

Both Sides Inconsiderate.

"The Germans do not hesitate to atto the attitude of the United Comments in their newspapers

rica has objected to the Germa licy, while they say she has ckade by the exercise of so allies have been permitted to imited supplies of munitions sica, including submarines sent to float a loan on the America set and have been generally regarded fends, while the central powers have NEW WAR TOOL.



Capt. Thomas P. Octigan, Capt. John Bolger, and Lieut. J. K. Brady, the Three Guardsmen" of the "Fighting leventh" of the Illinois national guard, are jointly the proud possessors of a chlorine gas respirator stright from the

wn-wore it through the battle of Ypres | France. there their contingent entered with three walking upright. The others wer For various reasons the name of the nan who wore the respirator and who

brought It back to this country when in-valided home with severe wounds is withwith commerce and with the loss in-curred by the bringing of American car-

that is not treating the United goes before prize courts. Our censorship city as a neutral power. The of American news has been tolerated. de of our press, on the whole, has even when it was no less than indefen Wilson's Position Difficult.

"The personi position of the president has been one of exceptional difficulty. He has incurred the bitter and relentles hatred of all German-Americans. Besides the hostility of this class and the defec tion of the Bryan Democrats, he has to put up with the powerful opposition of the monied interests, among them the great German bankers and their friends in in-

a great movement. The mass of sane public opinion of the United States and the mass of thinking people, who are now silent, are supporting his policy, but most which happen to be read in England are against him. The press of America in this matter enjoys a freedom which our newspapers should not emulate. The president's attitude in face of them all is one of quiet disdain and of indifferen what people say about him, whether in

GERMANY TO ASK RECALL OF U. S. CONSUL HIGGINS?

Official at Stuttgart Persona Non

Washington, D. C., Jan. 20.-United tates Consul Edward Higgins, at Stuttgart, is persona non grata to Germany this government has learned through in-formal channels. Consul Higgins will leave his post at Stuttgart within the next

Higgins was recently reported to have violated the spirit of this country's neu-trality, the Cologne Gazette editorially

with precedent, asked Ambassador Ger ard to investigate the alleged pro-British hed upon as enemies. utterances by Higgins. He will apply for rice has put up with all the irribeave and it will be granted.

## WAR IS RESUMED BETWIXT AUSTRIA IND **M**ontenegro

King Nicholas Said to Be at Head of Troops Despite Stories of Betrayal of Allies.

ROME, Jan. 20 .- The Italian govern ent was notified officially today that

Montenegro's decision was cated to the Italian foreign office from Montenegrin government have rejected all terms offered by Austria and that fighting already has been resumed along the whole front.

It is also declared, despite reports to the contrary, that King Nicholas and his sons will remain at the head of their Queen Milena, with two of her daughters, A Canadian-one of Princess Patricia's have reached Italy on their way to

Italy to Aid Serbians. The Italian government has decided to extend generous aid toward the reorgani-

have already reached a refuge in Corfu. The Stefani agency announces that the ding of Italy, during his recent visit to Brindist, held a conference with the Serbian ministers who had arrived there. According to a dispatch from Athen:

nartial law probably will not be declared in Greece for the present on account of the strong opposition of the people, and particularly of the labor unions, which that the cost of living is already extreme vanced till conditions would become in Complete Plans for Greece.

LONDON, Jan. 20.-The allies have eached a definite agreement as to their uture military and diplomatic policies in the Balkans, it was stated today, fol nier and military officials who attended "Any situation that may arise within the near future will be dealt with firm ly, the world may be assured of that,'

was a statement emanating from a well informed source.

Berlin reported today the German peo ple are now convinced that the allies plan either to unseat King Constantine and place Venizelos at the head of the Greek republic or to force Greece into

threatening her with starvation. The ultimatum addressed to the Greek evernment by the allies was delivered last Monday and expired yesterday. A Fofia dispatch says the answer made by King Constantine is not yet known.

Denies Ultimatum Story. BERLIN, Jan. 20 .- The Berliner Tage blatt denies the story that the allies have Grata to Kaiser and Will Leave delivered an ultimatum to Greece printed in the Vossiche Zeitung. All telegraph ines between Berlin and Athens, says he Tageblatt, are working unhampered. known officially.

DEDEAGHATCH BOMBARDED.

LONDON, Jan. 20.-Allied warships ombarded Dedeaghatch Tuesday, ac-ording to a Saloniki dispatch to Reuter's Telegram company. The bombardment caused considerable damage—a train was destroyed and several storehouses were

Saved from Death in Mediterranean.



MISS MARIE LAMOS

The cables carried both hope and deso ation yesterday when it became known that Miss Marie Lamos, given up for ost with a torpedoed relief ship in Mediterranean, has been saved, and that Miss Stephanie Hampl, the betrothed of Dr. John Kara, has followed her flance to the great beyond.

Miss Lamos sailed with a contingent of loctors and nurses for Serbia and Moienegro. The last words from her were In a postal from Gibraltar, mailed to a friend in Chicago, saving: "We are sailing this afternoon for

what?" It was next announced that the Italian ship on which she and her colleagues were taken from Genoa to the war zone was sunk by a submarine and all on board

The ship was the Italia and among hose in the party from Chicago beside Miss Lamos were Dr. George Cunat, Miss Hampl, and Dr. Guca. Dr. Cunat wired soon after that he was safe. Yesterday the cables carried news that Miss Lamos

WILL ASK BRITAIN TO PASS RELIEF CARGOES TO POLAND.

Lifting of Blockade to Be Urged by U. S.-Smulski Confers with Lansing.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 20.-The state ments of food and clothing to Poland, it developed in a conference here today be-Secretary of State Lansing.

Ernest P. Bicknell, superintendent of the Red Cross, was summoned to the

of handling the big undertaking. compared with those in Poland." said Mr. Smulski. "The terrors of war visited upon the innocent, peaceful popu-

**RUSSIANS RENEW** HEAVY ASSAULTS

ON EAST FRONT Slav Attacks in Bessarabia. Vienna Reports; Petrograd Claims Gain.

The Russians have renewed heavy attacks against the Austrians. Vinna reports all assaults repulsed. Petrograd reports some gain near Czernowitz and the beating off of Austrian counter attacks.

AUSTRIAN WAR REPORT. BERLIN, Jan. 20 .- The official stateent from Austrian army headquarters received here today, says:

The new battle on the Bessarabian frontier has increased in violence. Tenacious attacks by superior Russian forces at several places between Toporoutz and Boyan were repulsed. The enemy several times entered our trenches but each time was repulsed in hand to hand fighting with heavy

At one place two of our regiments made a vigorous counter attack. The ground before the trenches is covered with dead Russians. On the fighting ground of certain battalions were counted as many as 800 to 1,000 bodie of Russians who had been killed.

The front held by Generals Pflanze and Baltin is under the fire of Russian artillery. There have been artillery duels in eastern Galicia. Russian Official Statement.

PETROGRAD, Jan. 20.-The official

ommunication issued today from general In the region of Dvinsk our artillery successfully bombarded an enemy column which approached Schlossberg from the west. On the middle Stripa we stopped an attempt oy weak enemy units to approach our trenches.

Northwest of Czernowitz, in the region of Rarinczle, we captured the sector of an enemy position. In an attempt to recapture the sector the enemy made five desperate counter attacks, all of which were repulsed with enormous enemy losses

RUSS CONTINUE PURSUIT OF TURKS IN THE CAUCASUS

Moslems Thrown from Positions by Coup and Much Booty Captured, Petrograd Says. PETROGRAD, Jan. 20.-The war office

onight gave out the following report on perations against the Turks in the Cau-Our troops continue their pursuit on the center of the Turkish army. Despite the great strength of the Turkish forces and the excessively difficult local conditions, our troops

developed considerable success from their coup.

The enemy was thrown from his losses, not only in men but in war material of all kinds. We captured at the town of Koprukeul, near Erzerum, guns, munitions, artillery, and prison-

The emperor, hearing of this blow against the Turks, has ordered his sincere gratitude to be expressed to the gallant troops for their exploits and their self-sacrificing services

FIRST DEFENSE TALK TRIP TAKES WILSON TO 5 STATES.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 20.-[Special.] -President Wilson today fixed upon a ntative itinerary for his stumping tous for his defense plans. He will make speeches in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinoi Missouri, and Iowa through a period of six days. A second trip further west and Repulsed with Severe Losses, nto the south is being planned to follow closely upon the president's return from

As the schedule now stands, the president, who previously had arranged to deliver two speeches in New York Jan. 27, will start from Washington on the night of Jan. 28, accompanied by Mrs. Wilson and Private Secretary Tumulty, for Pittsburgh. He will speak there Jan. 29, and thereafter will pursue the following

Cleveland, O., Chicago, St. Louis, Kan sas City and St. Joseph, Mo., Des Moines and Davenport, Is.

BRITISH RELIEF FORCE NEAR BESIEGED KUT-EL-AMARA

den. Aylmer's Column Only Seven Miles from Surrounded Division in Mesopotamia.

LONDON, Jan. 20.—Gen. Aylmer's force of British troops was yesterday in clos touch with the Turkish position at Essin and consequently was seven miles from Kut-El-Amara, in Mesopotamia, when British force has been surrounded by

the Turks. ish troops at Kut-El-Amara, reports there as been no fighting at that place. This information regarding the Mese otamian theater of war was commun

ated to the house of commons today h J. Austen Chamberlain, secretary for Mr. Chamberlain also announced that Lieut. Gen. Sir Percy Lake yesterday took over the supreme command of the

oramia expedition from Gen. Si

T. R. MONEY KINGS' GUEST Attende Philadelphia Dinner Much

Like the Gary Affair in

Eccles Nixon, who has been invalided

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 20.-[Special.]-Col. Theodore Roosevelt was the guest o honor tonight at a dinner in the Philadel phia club which in many ways was a duplication of the Gary dinner held in New York. The guests tonight were the recognized leaders in the financial and big business affairs of Philadelphia. Of the tweny-five men present virtually every one counts his money in million They represented a combination of Re publicans and Progressives with a stray Democrat or two of independent lear

SEIZE GERMANS ON U.S. SHIP British Take Off Man and Woman Said to Be from San Francisco. at Kingston.

New York, Jan. 20 .- Two passengers, man and a woman, said to be Mr. and Mrs. Hermann of San Francisco, were liner Zacapa at Kingston, Jamaica, by at that port on Jan. 10, en route from and passengers on the steamship Almi rante that arrived here today from Colon The United Fruit liners are America

# Will Speak in Pennsylvania, Illinois, Ohio, Missouri, and Iowa. BRITISH ATTACK BY SMOKE BOMBS

Berlin Reports; Three Aeroplanes Brought Down.

Attempt by allies to attack under cloud of smoke certain positions on British front were foiled, Berlin says. Aeroplane raids by both sides

GERMAN WAR REPORT. BERLIN, via London, Jan. 20.—The war department today gave out the folwing report on French front opera-

were attacked yesterday evening by the English, who used smoke be The attack extended over a width of some hundred metres. The enemy

was repulsed with severe loss.

An English biplane carrying two machine guns was shot down near Tourcoing by a German airman. On the Yser fire from our anti-air-craft guns forced an enemy machine to land in the enemy lines. The aero-plane was immediately destroyed by our artillery.
During last night we dropped bombi

on military establishments in Nancy. French War Report.

PARIS, Jan. 20.-The following repo was made public by the war office this west front:

A hostile aeroplane dropped three bombs on the outskirts of Luneville. None of them caused any damage. Another aeroplane of the enemy was two officers on board the aeroplane were captured near Ogevilleur, southeast of Luneville.

British War Report. LONDON, Jan. 20.-The British office In the course of fourteen fights in the air yesterday, we drove two ene machines down into the German lines During the day we lost one aeroplane

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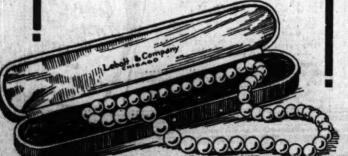
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# **DEMOCRAT ROW** OVER BRITISH U. S. TRADE CURB

### Dissension in Senate on Wilson Policy; War Munitions Embargo Urged.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. Washington, D. C., Jan. 20 .- [Special.]-Dissension among Democratic senators over President Wilson's foreign policy and over the adoption of measures to compel Great Britain to cease its depredations upon American trade enlivened

the session of the senate this afternoon and particularly diverted the unusually large attendance of Republican senators. Senator Hoke Smith of Georgia, Democrat, delivered a long arraignment of Great Britain for disrupting legitimate trade between the United States and the neutral countries of Europe and for de-

PROTEST ON WILSON POLICY.

Inferentially he expressed dissatisfaction with the Wilson policy of epistolary protest, which has failed to dissuade Great Britain from its course, for he aggressive procedure, such as an embargo on the export of war munitions to

Senator John Sharp Williams of Mississippi, Democrat, took issue with his southern colleague. He said a trade dispute such as that with Great Britain could be settled by the damage suit procn of measures against Great Britain been invaded. as aggressive as those employed in the case of Germany would mean that the United States places the same value on property destroyed as upon human lives

"But because Germany has been

WAR ONLY AS LAST RESORT.

Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska, Democrat, demanded whether Senator Wiland censorship of American mails.

Senator Williams replied that he would not go to war over a little matter like. confiscation of mail. He would not resort clare war upon Great Britain and have a to force in the case of British depreda- lot of people killed because my mail had tions unless they failed to give satisfaction after the war. The Mississippi senator said it would be folly to thrust the small American navy and smaller American army and untrained volunteers into the European conflict.

high in price now and that the south has is interfered with or not?"

to pass and the president were to sign the measures which he is advocating it would necessarily result in nonintercourse with the allies unless the allies were going to stand still like a lot of offered in the legislature by Senator a war for life and liberty and for national United States congress with 90,000 men in the army behind it and a fourth navy in the world behind it," said Mr. Williams. a military reserve. Within two weeks tain and the allies and the balance of shall, if they can, report to the general the world that we propose to put an embargo on the shipment of ammunition and munitions of war contrary to our traditional theory unless they change their fight for the liberty and independence empire revamped and revarnished, and expect them to keep quiet. Of course not.
"Then what will follow? Commercial nonintercourse. Then what becomes of Cut This Out

Would Depend on Parleys. "Cut off the British market and cut off the French and the Italian market and

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# ONE YEAR AGO TODAY

ast three months of war, claimed Infantry action in Champage district and French successes.

their colonies and their dependencies and cotton would not be worth 4 cents week

"The senator from Mississippi has said that he would not assert the neutral rights of the United States with the army and navy because they are inadequate," interposed Senator Hitchcock. "He has asserted in effect that he would not as sert through the powers of congress con

cognize our neutral rights.
"Now I ask him what he would do when a country defles the protests we make against the outrages of our rights

as a neutral?"
"I should do what the United States government did during all the other peri-ods of our history when we were faced with this unfortunate situation of mad dened, angered belligerents not respect-ing neutral rights," replied Senator Wil-

stand by the principles of internation law and the rights of neutrals. I would claring cotton contraband, to the great wait until the people to whom I had apdetriment, he said, of the south.

wait until the people to whom I had apthe open war with Spain. then I would accomplish about what the United States government did with the Geneva award.

"I would not kill one human being on the surface of the globe because of mere property or because of mere dollars until called upon congress to authorize a more I had been able at least to appeal to a would hold her to a strict accountability; cool and self-possessed court. Then if I found that foreign power had deliberately, coldly, and purposely refused to do me justice I would fight."

Sovereign Right Invaded.

"I want to say to the senator that there may be another issue besides rejoined Senator Hitchcock. "A direct sovereign right of the United States may be invaded, as we know it has

"Does the senator know anything about violation of the mails of the United States upon the high seas? Does he know that sixty three bags of mail sent upon a Holland boat from New York to Rotterdam were seized upon the seas, guilty of murder are we to concede to seized those mails upon the high seas, Great Britain the right of perpetual rob- sent by neutral citizens of one country to neutral citizens of another country, took them into a British port, and have not yet consented to give any justice.
"Now, I ask the senator, suppose the sovereign right of the United States to iams would not approve aggressive send its mails to a neutral country is measures to end the invasion of American not answered by Great Britain, what overeignty involved in British seizure would the senator do under these cir-

> would not pass legislation?" suppose, is that I would agree to de-"Well, I decline to do it

"I do not know how important his nail is, but mine is not important enough for that, and I do not think the mail of the average citizen of the United States is, unless it is some spy within the United States bearing the title of an Smith of Georgia, asserted that cotton is cerned. I do not care whether his mail

### "If the senator from Georgia could MARYLAND MAY GIVE ITS YOUTHS MILITARY TRAINING

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 20 .- [Speical.]-Preparedness is the feature of a bill Campbell today authorizing the appointce and obey the ukase of a ment of a special board or com to report upon the practicability of pro-"To stand here and say to Great Bri- the governor is to name nine men who assembly before it adjourns information as to the practicability of military education for youths between 14 and 21 years, paper blockade, do you expect them to sit down in a fight which they believe to be state provided with a " basis for a citizen of the world against a newer Roman soldiery" and military training in the

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### **PEACE PROVING** IN THE EUROPEAN WAR **COSTLIER THAN** WAR, HE SAYS

American Interests Unprotected and Respect of Foreign Nations Lost.

(Continued from first page.)

noncombatants, including women and children, although many men wearing the national uniform have also been killed some of them on American soil

"We have had a great many more cit. ens killed during this time of alleged emissaries of foreign governments with the torch and the bomb on our own soil erty destroyed than was the case during

U. S. Ship "Disasters."

Feb. 12 it will be a year since th time when we notified Germany that in case any of our citizens were killed, we Then if and during these eleven months the passenger ships sunk by German or Austrian submarines in defiance of our warning have included among others the Falaba Lusitania, Arabic, Hesperian, Ancona Yasaka, Ville de la Ciotat and Persian. They were British, Italian, Japanese and French.

"Many hundreds of Americans among the passengers and a couple of hundred of these, including many wom en and children, were killed.

"The total deaths on these ships since March last amount to between 2,000 and 2,100. The campaign against them has POSSE IN 15 AUTOMOBILES; been a campaign of sheer murder, on a vaster scale than any indulged in a like time by any of the old-time pirates of the Indian ocean and the Spanish main.

ber of lives lost in the Union navy-and indeed in the Union and Confederate navies combined-during the civil war. "Of course, incidentally, we have earned

"Nearly eighteen months have got by since, with the outbreak of this war it became evident to every man willing to face the facts that military and naval problems and international problems of every kind were infinitely more serious than we had reason to believe; that treaties were absolutely worthless to protect any nation unless backed by armed force, and that the need of preparedness was infinitely more urgent than any mar in this country had up to that time be-

"The belief that public opinion or in-ternational public opinion unbacked by force had the slightest effect in restrain ing a powerful military nation in any course of action it chose to undertake was shown to be a pathetic fallacy. But any man who still publicly adheres to and de-fends that opinion at present is engaged in propagating not a pathetic but an absolutely mischievous and unpatriotic fal

Lesson Not Yet Learned,

tional administration had done nothing The president's program for increase of own idea was to begin work this year on 'half a dozen formidable fighting battleships and formidable speedy cruisers." He urged construction of "the best types of submarines" and an immense development of the aviation

Concluding with a characterization of an inefficient rival of the national guard. itary service on the Swiss and Australian models, adapted to our needs; that is, to military training in the schools after the age of 16 and, too, for six months' service with the colors in the field some time be tween the ages of 18 and 21.

Stuffed Club Our Weapon.

Mr. Wright, who was secretary of war in Roosevelt's cabinet, declared that the country had reversed the policy "speak softly and carry a big stick " by ing loudly and carrying a stuffed club." paredness to meet what might come after he European war, if for no other purpose than to "make good our recent vaunt of

America for the Americans" and to uphold the Monroe doctrine, " as prolific of fights as a barrel of red liquor." The present preparedness program, he said, was a step in the right direction, but a mighty short step.

TAKE 6 NEGROES FROM JAIL Sylvester, Ga., Jan. 20.-[Special.]-

"The total number of noncombatant armed white men entered Sylvester night to avenge the murder of Sheri Moreland of Lee county several weeks ago. They took six Negro prisoners fro the jain and sped northward toward the

There is but one way to judge the true merit of a thing like this, and that is by A Public Vote!

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able bodied soldiers would a nation have a population of 100,000,000 be able to muster in case of war?" military or naval affairs will be anlocking, by mail, provided a stamped

X. Y. Z. writes: "If England and France are producing such high grade soldiery with six months of drill would not a six months' period of service be sufficient in case the United States adopts npulsory military training? Should

England and France are not producin high grade soldiery in six months. Troops of Kitchener's new army, with more than

eight months' training, are not efficient. The training has been continuous and ntensified, but the result is not sufficient ly good to enable these troops to fight on lack of trained officers and trained non- a really big war, demanding the maxin shape. A proper corps of officers and built up as the result of years, if not genhard work. In France they do not organize any regiments made up entirely of green troops. Their past military history worthlessness of such troops in battle. When the men of a certain age without previous military training are called to men feel that, while they would like to classes, the most efficient and most de-termined and the others. The most effi-reasons for universal military service cient and most determined are put with Under such a system the younges the remnants of veteran regiments which first, thus taking those who have the least have suffered heavily in battle and with business and family respons veteran soldiers who have been wounded as every one of the same age is taken but who have recovered, to form new there is little opportunity regiments, which are for the most part vidual to remain behind and profit by the fficered and noncommissioned officered absence of another. Until we have such by well trained men. The balance of the a system war will always make unjus new class are rushed in small batches to demands on our citizens in that many make good casualties in veteran ranks on the line. Such training as may be had many without will remain at home. ander any scheme which we may adopt should be continuous if the best results are to be produced. Six months' co ous training would produce much better results than twelve months' scattered

over, say, four years at the rate of three L. C. P. writes: "If each student in the high schools and business colleges "Advance, so and so, to be recognized," received three months of military training or " with the countersign," depending or

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H. B. L. writes: "Why is it that in time of war when troops are called out a con-siderable number of the individuals in the national guard fail to respond?"

The reason for this is that a consider ble number of the men in the national guard have families dependent on them nesses which will materially suffer equal terms with well trained ones. One or businesses which will materially surrer of the greatest difficulties has been the if they absent themselves. In the case of mum effort from the United States as a officers can only be In the case of a war not demanding an such effort they are undoubtedly justifice in not going. The business of the coun try should always go on in an uninter-rupted manner as far as possible. This cannot be done if men with considerab responsibilities and who are no longer youths go while younger men with no re-sponsibilities remain behind. Also many the colors, they are given from four to six months' careful recruit training under it means that their business and families regular officers and noncommissioned of- will suffer while other men similarly sitcers. They are then divided into two uated remain behind and profit by their

J. P. S. writes: "I find myself curious as to the title of a recent best seller namely, 'Who Goes There?' Is the phrase nowadays technically correct? REPLY.

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"No." she answered. "I don't car

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Frace? Do you love her?"

" How about Herbert?"

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har God, Take Your Own Part."
In a book which has long been a fatte to our family, one of the charactums up the duty of man as being to a God and take your own part."
Rossvelt said. "Surely it is just god a motto for a nation as for a Wa fear God when we do justice to demand justice from the men within we borders. We must do it to the and we must do it to the and we must do it to the strong god on the said to secure a reasonable ty of opportunity for all men to the stuff that is in them and a reasonable of the said that is in the said that is in the said that is in the said that it is God, Take Your Own Part."

ation should, the colonel said, be to take its own part. A coun-connot defend itself often is as ers, he said, continuing: mote future, at present no peo-inder great service to humanity hey feel an intense sense of naon. The man who loves tions as much as he does his own stands on a par with a man wh women as much as he does his

orid peace must rest on the willing of nations with courage, cool fore-and residness for self-sacrifice to of the fabric of international law. No peaceful and justice-doing world aunity until it is willing to run risks male efforts to secure and maintain

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migrants. There is no doubt hundreds of rivel to the national guard and attract a bartender in the Schiller cafe on the some young men. But serious minded south side when the singer met him there imaginations inflamed for the freedom men who have their way to make in the and justice they expect to find here. They are doubt hundreds of rivel to the national guard and attract a bartender in the Schiller cafe on the some young men. But serious minded south side when the singer met him there men who have their way to make in the young oung times ago. They were married in world cannot go and ought not to go into give up their old homes and come here any such army."

At various times the woman sang at t be under the regulation of a single ar, the power of the national govern-

cossible permanently to secure good ults in dealing with the instrumentali-of interstate commerce. I believe in ational incorporation law for corpora-is of any size engaged in interstate

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mational efficiency on a gigantic scale—with high hopes of better living condi-Germany has been far in advance of us in securing industrial assurance, old age pensions, and homes, a reasonably fair division of profits between employer and employed, and the like. She also has been for in advance of us. In the living condi-tions and greater opportunities.

"The opportunities are undoubtedly here. But thousands of simple minded folks from the villages of Europe do not know how to find them. Give them social far in advance of us in the way she has controlled and encouraged industry. Above all, she has been far in advance of us in securing national cohesion, in re quiring both from the great employer and from the man who toils with his hands the fullest and most complete loyalty to the nation. She has not had to-improvise methods of meeting crises in industry any more than of meeting crises

Disappointing the Immigrant.

" It would be well for our mere businmateriality to ponder the fact that its success in peace has been due to its in-sistence upon the very qualities which have made it successful in war. The two movements have gone hand in hand. Either would have failed without the

"The question of the regulation of business so as to promote prosperity and in-sure the just distribution of its blessings is a vital factor in Americanizing the immigrants. There is no doubt hundreds of rival to the national guard and attract

and industrial justice. And this can be one only through the effective regulation

Control of Munition Plants. "We should at once begin governmental encouragement and control of mum tion plants.

efficient navy; a small, efficient army (one of a quarter of a million men, which relatively to the population of the nation is no larger than the police force of New York City is to the population of New York), and finally and most important of all a system of universal military training in times of peace which shall be

army. The proposed continental army is

ing in times of peace which shall be a basis for whatever service, military or civil, is needed in time of war.

"As regards the navy, the important point is to remember it should be built up now and not ten years hence. Even five years hence may be too late.

"But I do not believe in a large regular army. The proposed continents army is

torney's office.

Inquiry into the singer's past indicates that it has been an eventful one. Her first husband, De Onsonne, it was learned during the day, was killed by his brother in New Orleans about eight years ago.

Louis Hinckley, who now shares matrimonial honers with Herbert Updike, was a bartender in the Schiller cafe on the

THE DAY IN CONGRESS

GRILL UPDIKE'S

Adjourned at 3:00 p. m. to noon Monday HOUSE.

Met at noon. Began debate on "further urgent defi ency" bill. Adjourned at 5:24 p. m. to neon Friday

Bushaum's, Roy Jones', Jordan's, "Ed"
Weiss', and others of the old time resorts
in the Twenty-second street lavee district. Bixteen months ago she was employed by Michael J. Fritzel, proprietor
of the Arsonia, and has been there more
or less continuously ever since.

Tells of \$30,000 Gift Report. "I went to a booking agent a week ago ast Tuesday," said Fritsel, in telling of the \$50,000 wedding gift report, " and the

"I'm too tired to say a word," she said.
"Why, just think of it. A week ago I the \$30,000 wedding gift report, "and the first thing I knew he told me that I was going to lose all my entertainers. He said La Rose had a 'sucker' who was going to buy a café there and make Nellye its queen and take all my other people with him.

"I went to Nellye and she said yes, a fallow down there is the Calif house. was plain Nellye de Onsonne, doing a song and dance down at the Arsonia, and now it seems that everybody in Chicage is after me for something or other. If this is the stuff that they're paying two dollars a seat for to see Evelyn Thaw, I guess it's my cue for fame."

fellow down there in the Galt house had a back room café that he couldn't make pay and La Rose was going to run it, to start with, at least, on commission. Herstart with, at least, on commission. Her-bert went down there with La Rose, she aid, and turned the thing down after he She repeated the admission of her mar-riage to Herbert Updike which she had

said and turned the thing down after he had looked it over."

"Why did she commit this bigamous marriage?" Fritisel was asked.

"Why, La Rose talked to her, and Updike said he was going to get \$30,000 from his parents and take her to Louisville and made in the state's attorney's office, but "The state's attorney told me not to his parents and take her to Louisville and talk," she smiled. "At least he said make her a vaudeville queen, so I suppose when I was not sure of myself I was to she figured she'd be an easy mark if she "I will say this much: I had no knowledge of the plot from Herbert. He told

Updike Gives Interview.

During the examination of the woman in the criminal courts building, reporter, were admitted to the "bundle" cage is the county jail for an interview with Herbert Updike, who was apprised of the capture of the dancer he had secretly married Jan. 8 at Crown Point. Ind. met Herbert while working at the Ar-sonia café and we were married at Crown Point, as the papers said."
"How about that 7 year old daughter. speak to her and I know she wants to talk to me. I wish the state's attorney

"Did you know that she wasn't di-vorced from Louis Hinckley, her hus-band?" a reporter asked. "She told me that she was divorced and of course it was a foolish thing to marry me without being divorced, but she is a good little girl and I am sure she likes "Then why did you not try to see him when he sent a note from the county jail

Denies Spurious Baby. Updike refused to admit the fraud he practiced on his mother when he and the cabaret singer produced a spurious baby which they had passed off to the elder Mrs. Updike as her grandchild. His denisi was made laughable with a twinkle of the eye that read "prove it."

"I know who said that," he said. "It was La Rose. He has it in for me. He's her car with Mrs. Granger, a friend who had accompanied her to the state's at-torney's office.

the fellow that book me down to Louisville ror two days to look over a café
proposition which he said would cost only
\$500, instead of \$30,000, as has been said.

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Proposal Contingent on Making Heat Value and Not Candle Power the Test Basis.

Early next month the Peoples Gas Light and Coke company will submit a definite proposition to lower the price of gas. It involving only the heat value of the gas.

he will put into writing a plan for the production of coal gas instead of water gas, and its sale to all consumers at a rate less than the present rate.

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discussion of the possibility of settling the pending gas rate litigation. Both Mr. Insull and the committee held that the case before Judge Frederick A. Smith ald run its course, and that it nee not interfere with negotia toward dropping the candle power re-quirement and lowering the rate for the future.

Plan Complete Revaluation.

Mr. Insull told the committee of his company's plan for a complete revaluation of its properties, which was adopted because of the attitude of the state pubthe capture of the dancer he had secreity married Jan. 8 at Crown Point. Ind.

"I don't know whether I am glad they have found her or not." he said. "I wast to speak to her and I know she wants to least, watch, the inventory. The committee indicated its intention of accepting the offer.

would open its books during the consideration of future rates became entangled in the question whether information thus gained by the city would be used in building up its court case. Mr. Insuli expressed his willingness to furnish all the facilities at his command for future inquiries, but because of the tangle he said he could not make a definite statement concerning the books until he has consulted his counsel.

A statement on this phase of the subject

probably will be included in the "mem-orandum" of the company's proposition

Present System Costly.

beautiful new

daylight sales-

room make it

very easy to see

just how your suit

will look on you

when completed.

of materials is un-

limited, including

all the latest shades in whip-cords, gabardin's,

poplins, soft

twills and the

popular serges and checks.

The extra skirt

may be of the

same or a dif-

ferent material than the suit.

Suits

Tailored to

Your

Measure

\$65 Value

Including Extra Shirt

Broadcloth

\$40 and \$45

The assortment

ON NEW BASIS

the council to compromise with the company on the pending litigation.

"We like to get rid of litigation." Mr. Insuli said. "With all the litigation we have had in Chicago I can't remember any benefit that came either to the public or the company.

He made it plain that he was not asking

resear replaced with mantle burners, tuesrs of that 2 per cent would agt by set their sus at a lower price, but y would set better light. The other per cent now are paying for a candle-war value they do not need and from lich they receive no benefit."

Its mention of the state utilities common some aldermen construed as aring he felt the state body has final sediction in the field. Mr. Insull eximed that his company was attempting follow a policy of reaching an agreement with the local authorities in each considered with a view to having me appear jointly with the company practices.

Oysterettes The Oyster Cracker

are eaten and enjoyed with soups and other things as well as oysters.

TEBBETTS&GARLAND STORE 16-18 N. MICHIGAN BLVD. CHICAGO

PRE-INVENTORY SALE THE way the Chicago public has responded to this Sale is most gratifying. Many of the lines offered were completely sold out on the second day. There are still hundreds of ex-cellent values from which to make a selection, and we would suggest that you visit this store today or tomorrow without fail if you have not already done so.

Canned Fruits

Rad Raspberries — perfect fruit of a most delicious flavor: No. 2 cans, 19e each,

flavor; No. 2 cans, 19e each, \$2.25 doz.; regular 30c value. Blackberries in heavy syrup; solid berries, wonderful in flavor, an excellent value; 19e can, \$2.25 doz.

Royal Ann Cherries; those delicious, big, white California salad cherries, at an exceptional price; No. 2½ can, 35c; doz., \$4.00.

Yellow Freestone Peaches:

Yellow Freestone Peaches; halves, No. 2½ can, 19c each; S2.25 doz.

Hawaiian Sliced Pineapple; No. 1 can, 10c each, \$1.10 doz.; No. 2½ can, 23c each, \$2.70 doz.

Groceries and Delicatessen Olive Meats for sand-wiches, etc.; bottles at 10c

and 18c. Manzinella Olives, stuffed with pimentos; bottle, 10c.
Queen Olives; extra large
and extra fancy quality; bot-

and extra fancy quality; bottle. 25c.

Ripo Olivos; medium size
olives of exceptionally fine
flavor; in pint tins, 30c.

English Jams and Marmalados; about 10 different varicties; regular 35c grade;
each, 28c.

Ex. quality Macaroni; 12cquality, 8c pkg.

Ex. quality Spaghetti; 12c
quality, 8c pkg.

Ex. quality broad Egg
Noodles; 12c quality broad Egg
Noodles; 12c qual, 8c pkg.

Campbell Soupe; 3 for 25c.
TEAS—Pan Fired Japan,
Basket Fired Japan, Formosa
Oolong, Caylon and English
Breakfast; all \$1 grades, 89c;
all 80c grades, 63c; all 60c
grades, 49c.

Domestic Camambert
Cheese in tin; 45c quality,

Domestic Camembert
Cheese in tin; 45c quality,
39c. Imported Edam Cheese;
reg. \$1.00 size, 93c. Little
Neek Clams; 20c tin, 17c.
French Fillet of Mackerel;
regular 25c tin, 21c. Fat Herring in Tomato Sauce; reg.
15c tin, 12c. Mackerel in
Bordelaise Sauce; 22c tin,
18c. Boiled Mackerel Roe;
25c tin, 21c. Boiled Codfish;
30c tin, 26c. Fish Pudding;
35c tin, 32c. Sauerkraut and
Sausage; 20c tin, 17c.

Fresh Meats

Roast Boof; fine quality; lb., 25c; ex. fcy. qual., lb., 25c. Roast Veal; fine quality; lb., 25c; ex. fcy. qual., lb., 25c. Spring Lamb; extra fancy hind quarter; lb., 25c. Pork Loins; ex. fcy., lb., 18c. Stewing Chickens; tender and fine flavor, home dressed; lb., 25c. ed: 1b., 25c.
Roasting Chickens: extra fancy quality, home dressed;

Ib., 28c.

Ducks; genuine Long Island ducks of wonderful flavor and tenderness; Ib., 28c.

Capons; choice tender, flavory stock; Ib., 35c and 40c.

Broilers; extra fancy milk fed; the finest qual; Ib., 38c.

Guinga Hens; home dressed and larded; each, \$1.00.

Togar Brand, delicious Breakfast Bacon, already sliced; box, 35c.

Special Sale on Togar Brand Hams and Bacon—all of the very finest quality and wonderful in flavor—only the whole ham or strip of bacon at this price:

HAM-19c lb. BACON-23c lb. Fruits and Vegetables

Special for Friday and Sat-Special for Friday and Saturday only:
Florida Strawberries; the very finest; qt., 35c.
Extra fancy Florida Grape Fruit; regular price, \$1.20 doz., 30c doz.
Head Lettuce; solid, tender and crisp, 10c each.
Genuine rattail String Beans of the finest quality; fresh; qt., 15c.
Juicy Florida Oranges; reg. 50c grade, 39c doz.; reg 40c grade, 31c doz.; reg. 35c grade, 28c doz.

Canned Vegetables

Maine Corn; 15c grade, 11e

Maine Cern; 15c grade, 11e can, \$1.30 doz.

Western Cern; 12c grade, 7e can, 8ie doz.

Sifted Pens; 12c grade, 7e can, 8ie doz.

Telephone Pens; 18c grade, 15c can, \$1.85 doz.

Sweet Wrinkle Pens; 20c grade, 15c can, \$1.75 doz.

Extra Sifted Pens; 22c grade, 18c can, \$2.25 doz.

Eastern Tomatoes; 18c grade, 12e can, \$1.40 doz.

Asparagus Tips; 30c grade,
21e can, \$2.45 doz.

Special Flours All of finest quality and put up in 5 lb. sacks:

Wheat Pancake Flour, 22c;
Buckwheat Pancake Flour, 22c; Graham, 21c; Rye, 21c;
N. Y. State Buckwheat, 27c;
Entire Wheat, 21c; Pastry, 28c; Refined Bran, 17c; Yellow Cornmeal, 18c.

Crackers and Wafers The following 10c packages, 3 for 25c

Sunshine Chocolate Fingers, Sunshine Ginger Wafers, Gilman's Bostonia Wafers, Educator Sweet Graham Crackers, Educator Animal Crackers.

The following 15c packages, 2 for 25c Sunshine Sultana Fruit Wafers, Sunshine Macaroom Jumbles.

Following 25c pkgs., 21c each
Sunshine Golden Flakes,
Gilman Bran Cookies, Educator Ginger Cookies, Fruited
Crackers, Unsweetened Graham Crackers and Water
Crackers.

Huntley & Palmer's Assorted Cookies; regular
price, 40c lb., 33c lb.

Candies

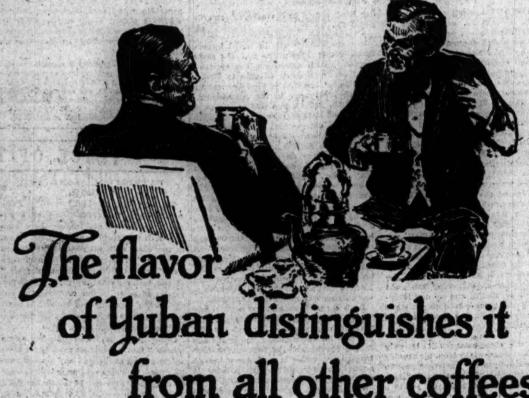
Only the finest candles produced are sold in this department. The following prices afford an opportunity for candy lovers to procure the best at a decided saving. If you have never had the satisfaction of eating candy from this store, take a box home for over Sunday as a trial—you'll come back for more:

a trial—you'll come back for more:

Asstd. Hard Candies; reg. 40c and 50c quality; lb., 25c. Glace Peanut and Cocoanut Brittle; lb., 15c. Fancy center Chocolates; regular 75c quality; lb., 49c. Chocolates Covered Marshmallows; 50c grade; lb., 34c; Lady Clementine jars of pure sugar Hard Candy; \$1.00 jar, 85c; 50c jar, 45c. Bon Bons, Nougats, etc., all 40c, 50c, 60c grades at lb., 35c. Butter Creams and Fruit Nougats; 60c quality; lb., 43c.

Hand Rolled Chocolates; 60c quality; lb., 25c.

Buy Breakfast Blend Coffee The Biggest Coffee Value in Chicago 27c lb. 3 lbs., 76c MAIL ORDERS SATISFACTORILY FILLED



In producing Yuban, cost was not considered. The whole effort was

On securing a coffee that everyone would acknowledge to be unequalled.

It had such a sparkling color. It had the full-of-flavor liquor which every true coffee lover seeks.

No other coffee had in so marked a degree, the aromatic fragrance which makes coffee the delight it is. It is the magnitude of their busi-ness that enables Arbuckle Brothers to sell this coffee at the price usually paid for ordinary coffees. They are the largest coffee merchants in the world and have established foreign branches in the chief coffee producing



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### OUR MEXICAN RELATIONS.

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any situation in which an assertion of their rights or a defense of their lives would cost us trouble. But if we get the habit of doing only what is easy and seems cheap, the end of this nation is very plainly to be seen.

### CONSTANTINE'S INTERVIEW.

The king of Greece is indignant, helpless, prac-tical, and in emergency becomes a democrat. Roy-alty in a small nation in Europe in these days wears overalls, or, at least, a sack coat, and not the purin'it—is being sacrificed to the exigencies of the great powers grouped in the entents.

gium. The mistake of the Germans in Belgi-not the disregard of the treaty, but the so regarding the disregard; not the traversing of the country, but the application of harsh a rules to an outraged nation. Otherwise Gre-Belgium are one and the same.

### ENATOR CUMMINS ON GOVERN-MENT MONOPOLY IN MUNI-TIONS MANUFACTURE.

tions. His arguments are the stock arguments; that it would prevent private gain from public need; that it would withdraw the temptation of private firms to foment war; that the private munitions

"Our Country! In her intercourse with be kept secret from other countries. We could avoid ign nations may she always be in the such holdups as have been perpetrated by the so-

The Russians from the outbreak of the war trust ed in their government arsenals. Until last June ation of leadership in the interest of the best canprosecution of the war. The Russians, as we all know, went to battle unarmed. The soldiers in the scond line of trenches select the rifles of those who had been killed in the first line. The government ar-

The United States will never support arsen manufacturers would not permit it. But the manu Gen. Carrange's order outlawing Villa was not, we of peace would have to turn to making shells in time of peace would have to turn to making shells in time of war. And it is the duty of the government to moved to another sphere of being by way of an aformal "execution," the first chief's problems will that the change can be made rapidly. Perhaps we Nevertheless, there is evidence that the head of the provisional government will adopt a alightly more to be dependent upon to be dependent upon peaceful industry in time of peace. But it will have to be dependent upon it in time of war. Professional armies do not fight professional armies these days. Nations fight nations. In little affairs a professional army is valuable because it saves disorganizations are restricted with a result of the entry. or of watchful waiting but a result of the entry tion of civil life. But in big affairs it is civil life into the situation and the fact, which we which fights also. Because all energies of a nation a Carranaa government will not undersett- nowadays must be diverted in war to the purposes nowadays must be diverted in war to the purpose ate, that this body possesses a shorter patience of war, it will not be wise to kill off the most important of these industries in time of peace. The problem of the government is to keep them as adaptropose and the problem of the government is to keep them as adaptropose and the problem of the government is to keep them as adaptropose and the problem of the government is to keep them as adaptropose and the problem of the government is to keep them as adaptropose and the problem of the government is to keep them as adaptropose and the problem of the government is to keep them as adaptropose and the problem of the government is to keep them as adaptropose and the problem of the government is to keep them as adaptropose and the problem of the government is to keep them as adaptropose and the problem of the government is to keep them as adaptropose and the government is to keep them as ada ate of Americans who have had a last look at them in peace times in order that they might fill

part of our government in defence of the lives and or of paying a lesser amount to keep private indusericans and other foreigners had been try flexible enough for war needs. Perhaps the governed upon Mexicans, it would have put erument should regulate profits in these industries. ompt check upon the tragic course which events just as it regulates profits in some of the public retaken. The vacillation of our policy, the futile service corporations. If we have to kill industry in ternation of action and inaction, the repeated astriction of our government's intention to let matters ploited. At least we shall get the work done.

their course in Mexico regardless of conse-ces to aliens, the humiliating controversy with rta, the use of German and British ships to It is clearly preposterous that people persist in gered Americans at Tampico, the with-doing what they like to do. And what they like to Vera Oras, the check upon our troops do is just as clearly wrong and injurious to public en in the midst of border snarchy, the resort to morals and public safety. Every commission, at any he moral support of South American governments rate after having delved deeply into morality and a the A. B. C. fiasco, all this has had the inevitable economics, picks out the root of all evil, and it turns

fice that delirious pleasure as the most baneful influ k of armed intervention, public opinion may ap-we the administration's course because of that

Why do they not get down to the and choose the desire for pleasure and for social of a self-respecting enforcement of the rights and of these roots of all evil, which are being discovered at the rate of two or these at the rate of two or three a year, are passing fada phases of that protean spirit, the joy of living.

### Editorial of the Day.

THOSE AMERICANS IN CANADA.

[From the Oklahomin.] During the last six or seven years about 100,000 in that section, went to western Canada to take

than they had when they lived in their native land, and they are coming bank. It is eafs to assume that few of them will ever roam again.

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The good ferture is the immune in this away many of this country's best farmers. It is to be hoped that many of them will now turn their attention to the great southwest and especially to Oklahoma, where the inducements are so much better than anything Canada has to offer. It is here that they will find peace and the pro-ally.

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### A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO.

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HEALTH HUNCH POR TODAY.

WE do not know how you feel about it,

The Last Syllable fect in table service than that of the hotel which serves your change on a hot plate? R. M. P. infacture by the government. The govht to have arsenals sufficient in size to
league, to listen to the organ at a movie show.

If is a painful experience, says an editorial colleague, to listen to the organ at a movie show.

If we were thus afficted we should inaugurate a
campaign for the repeal of the Illinois statute
compalling citizens to attend movie shows.

quent showers—linen and otherwise some atten-tion should be paid to the plight of the poor "Low On Laundry."

THE unfortunate Danbury hatters, we read. own their own homes," and very likely, if the full truth were known, they own their own homes

"Willie tells me you've begun asking him where's his glasses. I want to tell you he has had

RECEIVED by a Chicago teacher: "Please exof man who seems born to be thin. He
man should for being absent yesterday. She stood was just on the following diet: cuse Sophia for being absent yesterday. She stood in bed all day."

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We Are Tickled Pink.

Sir: Perhaps you would be glad to know that Two balls of butter on bread....

W. Lyle Alired, a distant relative of Miss Pink

C. F. F.

One tablespoon of clive oil on salad..... Shanks, lives in Salina, Utah. C. F. F. A LOCAL agent of a fire insurance company, according to H. M. F., in reporting a loss, wrote: "Fire broke out in the basement and was burn-

POMES YOU MAY HAVE ESCAPED.

The real live fen the place used to be
The real, good old-fashioned huskin' bee.

HOW do you feel when Justice Hughes is mentioned as a candidate for president? We feel like throwing our hat high in air and yelling.

Signs of the Times.
In Bloomington, Ind.: "Buy your coal of McDaniel and Freese." In Metropolis, Ill.: "Open until 5 p. m. nights." In Savannah, Ga.: "Main intrance to the ocean." In Omaha: "We defy competition and good workmanship." On 63d will of his severeign, and no one is apcompetition and good workmanship." On 63d will of his sovereign, and no one is ap-street: "Excavating done here." In the L cars: pointed to the office who does not stand After eating at ----- s cafeteria there are thousands of people who could not be induced to eat

eands of people who could not be induced to eat at any other cafeteris."

"WE extend our heartfelt sympathy to these people whom it would seem has more than their share of sorrow."—Bowen, Ill., Chroniela.

A novel derangement of epitapha.

SINECURES.

Sir: Somebody said that all you had to do was to put bright heads over olippings from country papers. I was thinking that all a cartoonist needs is one good idea a day.

A COUPLE of headlines are received from a reader: "Why Don't Bachelors Marry?" "Ask Dad, He Knows."

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LIMIT THE SINGIFF.

Under the circumstances it is only natural that Admiral the Hon. Sir Stanley Colville should just have been assigned to succeed. Admiral of the Fleet Sir Hedworth Meux at Portsmouth. He is a boyheed friend and former messmate of the king, as well as one of the youngest officers of his rank in the Britsh navy, and, a son of the late Lord Colville of Culross, who was for so many years chief equerry to Queen Victoria, after that lord chamberlain to Queen Alexandra, and, at the time of his death, the senior member of the Royal Yacht squadron.

Sir Stanley Colville started fighting as a midshipman when he was with the naval brigade in the Zulu war. He was a

in that section, went to western Canada to take up homesteads. Now thousands of them are breaking moving records to get back to their old homes in the United States. They are ficing from threatened conscription.

No doubt there is good land in Canada, but there is no farming land there any better than the set of the s PROFESSIONAL candor from a Chicago phy

naval brigade in the Zulu war. He was a sublicutenant at the bombardment of Alexandria and then took part in Lord Wolseley's expedition up the Nile, in the vain attempt to relieve Gen. Gordon at Khartum. He also participated in the reconquest of the Soudan under Lord Kitchener, commanding the gunboats on the Nile, and, incidentally, sustaining a very severe wound in the operations which resulted in the crushing of the mahdi. Joseph Fell, a member of the truck company was among those who fell. What probably saved him from injury was that he fell on a feather

### How to Keep Well. ... By Dr. W.A.Evans

If he cats fifteen calories for each pound of his weight and is not losing flesh he is probably not a very hard worker.

The next point to determine is the diet to be given. Bither the amount of work must be lessened or the worry and fidgeting must be lessened or the amount of food increased.

In most people the amount of food must be increased. Generally speaking, Dr. Rose thereases it about five calories for each pound of weight. A man 5 feet 64 inches tall, who should have weighed 150 pounds, he found weighing 150 pounds. He ats 8,000 calories. Was very active. Dr. Rose pronounced him just the type of man who seems born to be thin. He

WE HAVE THE GREATEST NAVY IN

The bookstores carry lists on which are shown the caleric values of different foods, or such lists can be had from the department of agriculture. In the main, in the plan proposed by Dr. Rose, reliance a placed on the foods given in the above let and especially on bread and butter.

E. J. D. writes: "I am told by a doctor that I have diabetes in a minor form. (1) Is there any cure for same? I also have an intermitting pulse. Am 33 years old, have been an athlete. Two years ago weighed 160 pounds, now 145. (2) Are baths good? (3) What kind? (4) Is one quart too much to urinate in twenty-four hours? (5) What should I est and drink?

L. It depends upon the type of the disease, the age of the patient, how long he has had the disease, and if he has had proper treatment. When the disease begins in early adult life, it is estion curable. When it begins in middle life, the chances for recovery are much better. While most came cannot be cured, this constitution in the disease the mean that much cannot be done to lease the agantems and greatly improve the condition. The patient who no longer exervises sugar in his urine and considers himself cured, must carefully guard against a recurrence, which sometimes occurs when he is subjected to great mental strain or acquires any fabrile disease.

A person weighing 105 pounds, 5 feet 2 (inches tall, twenty-five pounds under chestnuts, and often peanuts are excluded.

THE WORLD.

# The Friend of the People.

COURT PROCEEDINGS HOLD UP COMPENSATION FOR ELECTION IMPROVEMENT.
Chicago, Jan. 14.—[To the Friend of the

### VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

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Lady Maud's marriage was a love match in the best sense of the word and encountered a considerable amount of opposition. George Warrender, when he maily secured her hand in 1894, was a young lieutenant in the royal navy with out any particular prospects, being a younger son, whereas she is a sister of the Earl of Shuftesbury and daughter of a mother who, extremely masterful, and very pronounced ideas on the subject of the marriage of her five daughters, one of whom is the Countess of Mar and Kellie, a famous beauty, and another Lady beyond the shinking interests of his house as Wall street.

Four days after Lady Maud's wedding her husband was hurried off post-haste to fell his shink it Hearth and well as the his shinking interests of post-haste to fell his shink it. Hearth was in Maxico to the infamous conditions in Mexico

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PLAGE IN DARK CLOSET.

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IN DARK CLOSET.

## SEES WAR DEBTS FRENCH CONSUL

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Passport to France.

Tells His Story.

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Then He Makes Threats.

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weeks ago new regulations gov the issuance of American pass-ent into effect to prevent spies of nations from traveling on pass-

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be taken to prevent him from

President Van Hise, Univer-FEARS SPY RUSE sity of Wisconsin, Paints Gloomy Picture.

Charles R. Van Hise, president of the University of Wisconsin, stripped the Eu-ropean war of all its gitter and talked about its price yesterday in an address before the convention of the national as-

end of the war the rich will be richer and the poor poorer," predicted the speaker after showing how the national debts of Great Britain, France, and Germany had grown from one-tenth to one-sixth of their wealth and how at least 10 per cent

Mighty Burden on Nations. These debts will be a mighty bur Mighty Burden on Nations.

"These debts will be a mighty burden upon the people of Burope through generations to come, for of our own modest civil war debt of less than \$2.756,000,000, after a lapse of more than fifty years and in a country the wealth of which far surpasses that of any other nation, more than one-third still remains.

"The only ascare from this michts."

Predicts Social Changes. President Van Hise predicted a social personal views were with regard to whether the pendulum would swing to-ward or away from state socialism. C. H. Bosworth, chairman of the federal reserve bank, and John J. Arnold, vice president of the First National bank, were two other speakers.

AMERICAN DOCTOR IS DYING FROM BITE OF TSETSE FLY.

New York Physician Beturns from Congo a Victim of Sleeping Sickness-Treatment Fails,

New York, Jan. 20.—[Special.]—With every desire to live, Dr. Albert C. Per-veil of Brooklyn lies in bed condemned to death. And the cause—a little insect no bigger than the common house fly-

the dreaded testes fly of Africa.

Dr. Perveil, a graduate of New York university, while on a visit to the Belgian Congo in the employ of a mining firm, was bitten by the tastes fly. A few weeks later he recognized the symptoms of the terrible eleeping sickness and hurried to the Paris Pasteur institute for treat-

he became sick and returned to civilization. The disease, which had gradually attacked his body, reached his legs last

Chicago by United States customs officers. The will not stain, is not greasy or sticky and size a sons at Stinesville. The mill of \$2 and a complete bedroom set of furniture for \$2 and a complete bedroom set of furniture for \$5. The total realized was \$1.004.68.

# LAUGHLIN DATA CRUSH EUROPE SHOWS GERMANY

Invent Tells of Suspect TALKS TO CREDIT MEN. Midway Political Economist CAN'T OPEN THE DOORS. Says Allies Will Have 3 Men to 1.

or the war had been completed, was borne out by economic arguments yesterday at the University of Chicago.

Prof. J. Laurence Laughlin, head of the department of political economy at the university, in a lecture in Harper assembly, demonstrated the economic impossibility of more than three years of war.

German Exhaustion "by August."

"The present was must be a struggle to
the grim finish," said Prof. Laughlin.
"It has aiready been shown that moral
and political influences are negligible.
The outcome of the war depends entirely
upon the lasting power of the men and
materials of the warring nations. In
that awart the Germans will be fighting

the beginning of the war was 3,400,000. Of these only 400,000 were lost up to last August, since the English have not as yet entered into the keenest fighting That left 5,000,000 men with which to start the second year of the war. To this number at least 2,500,000 will be added by ription and other enlistment dur-

French Losses Great. "France put out a much larger percentage of her men immediately, and her losses have been great. Hence we figure that she will have only 1,450,000 men available by August. Russia commenced the war with 5,000,000 coldiers and lost, during the first twelve months of fighting than 3,000,000 more this year. A conservative figure for the number of men adde

this year is 6,000,000.
"Both Germany and Austria-Hungary are situated as France is. They are rapidly exhausting their fighting forces. At the beginning of the war Germany had a force of 6,700,000 and Austria a force of 5,000,000. Each lost about 2,400,000 men during the first year, Austria's losses being greater because of the immens casualties in the Galician and Polish cam paigns. Germany will not be able to proor Austria more than 200,000."

### **PIMPLES DISAPPEAR**

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More than \$1,000 was realized for the federal treasury department yesterday at the annual sale of unclaimed goods selzed at the pert of 25c; an extra large bottle, \$1.00. It

# TO ARMS PLANT

Fear New Riot as Sealed Cars Arrive, Supposedly with Workers.

mpany's plant early this morning in an

was found to consist of two Pullman cars and two fruit cars locked and scaled. The rities expressed the belief that the Powerless to Break Seals.

mans. The whole train was

for Wednesday's shooting started dur- grand jury at Hammond.

Can't Tell Who Fired. Although it was admitted nearly 100 nots were fired during the riot, not one

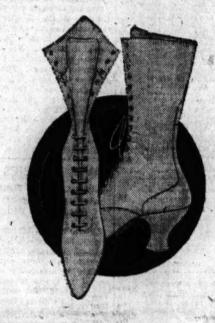
shot each other," said Coroner Joseph A

Heard Cry, "Get Him." F. S. Martin, a boarding house keeper, in whose back yard Meshan's body was found, testified he saw 100 men crowding toward the yard shouting "Get him! Get him!" He heard more than thirty shots fired and then saw Meshan drop. He saw as many as six revolvers. He couldn't tell who had them

couldn't tell who had them.

Two of the strike leaders and two

There is a distinctive Foster Shoe for all occasions.



# The "Foster" Dress Boot

The illustration shows one of the advance spring styles of the "Foster" Dress Boot in White and the lighter shades of Imported French Kid, designed particularly for afternoon wear at the Southern Resorts.

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ed with lace and embroidery. Price- \$4.50 Washable Satin-1 style ketched-many others in sequisite styles— \$8.95 Crepe de Chine-French

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CHEMISES Crepe de Chine - tai-

lored, hemstitched, and lace trimmed styles, \$1.95 Crepe de Chine-lace yoke and Irish pattern lace, trimmed styles-

BODICES

Washable Satin - trimmed with gold color braid and buttons- \$2.00 Washable Satin-V neck - elaborately trimmed with lace— \$2.50 Washable Satin-as illustrated on the left—\$2.95

KNICKERBOCKERS Crepe de Chine-\$2.95 Washable Satin-\$3.50 to \$5.95 Soirce Silk— \$5.75 The latter may be or-

dered in any tint to match evening gowns. DRA WERS The vogue for ruffles brings back dainty creps de Chine Drawers, finished with deep ruffles of lace. Price-

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# **WILLIAM WALLER** SELLS MICHIGAN **AVENUE CORNER**

### Receives \$100,000 for Property at East Twentythird Street.

of South Michigan avenue business property and a big south side apartment house sale, in which a nonresident was the pur chaser, were the most important devel opments in a real estate market way yes

The Michigan avenue deal was the sale by William Waller to a purchaser, whose name is withheld for the present, of the property at the northeast corner of Michigan avenue and Twenty-third street for stated consideration of \$100,000 and the 6,500, or 4% per cent on the purchase

The lot is 50x160 feet in size and is im proved with a five story fireproof build-ing under a lease for twelve years to the Chalmers Motor Company of Illinois. White & Tabor were the brokers.

Now Improving It.

It was through these brokers that Mr. Waller acquired the 100 feet at the corner about a year and a half ago. The north fifty feet, which was vacant, was sold by Mr. Waller shortly afterward, and thee present owner is improving it with a three story building which is leased to the Kelly-Springfield Tire-company. The corner building originally was a three story structure, two stories being added to meet the requirements of the Chalmers Motor company.

The apartment house deal was the sale by Mrs. Elizabeth Berths, wife of William Berths, to Carl Von Hake of Indianapois, of the new twenty-four apartment building at the northwest corner of Woodlawn avenue and Fifty-fourth street on NORTH TOWN. It was through these brokers that Mr Waller acquired the 100 feet at the corne

ilding at the northwest corner of Wood lawn avenue and Fifty-fourth street or tion is given, but the price is reported at cumbrance of \$55,000. The building is have a gross annual rent of Indianapolis at a reported valuation of Bro. was the broker in the deal.

West Side Sale.

Central Scientific company to the home for destitute crippled children of the propfeet east of Paulina street, 1421/x131 feet tion of \$20,000, clear. The property is ure probable requirements, as the present home is in the rear of this property. Emil Rudolph of Highland Park has sold to Gideon C. Bach the property in Normal avenue 160 feet north of Sixty aften street, lot 50x125 feet, east front

est in the two story building and the leasehold interest in the 85x292 feet of

Calumet Avenue Sale. The property in Calumet avenue, 153 feet south of Fifty-third street, lot for-

ne feet, east front, to the elevated road right of way, with brick improve ments, has been conveyed by Rose Wolk to Charles L. Fichtner for an indicated consideration of \$14,500, subject to an in-cumbrance of \$8,000.

Paul C. Loeber has purchased from James H. Plunkett the three story apart-ment building, on a lot 50x125 feet, at 6314-10 Lakewood avenue, for a reported consideration of \$18,500. Frank Guernsey was the broker

Elks Borrow \$150,000. The Chicago lodge, No. 4, B. P. O. E., by Charles G. Browning, Gus A. Schil-ling, and Lorenzo A. Hamlin, trustees, have given a trust deed to the Central Trust Company of Illinois to secure a loan of \$150,000, due on Jan. 1, 1931, at 6 per cent interest, on the property at 174
West Weshington street, 40x102 feet, south front, and the twelve story freproof building to be erected thereon. The loan is subject to a prior incum-brance of \$150,000. A permit for the construction of the building was taken out a few days ago, the cost being placed at

R. James Buckley and L. J. White are erecting a fifteen apartment building at the northwest corner of Whipple and Ainslie streets, to cost about \$45,000.

Sanitary District Involved. Judge Beldwin yesterday took under advise-nent a suit to enjoin the village of Morton Grove from emptying its sewage into the corth orange of the Chicago river. George E. Bran-ness, city attorney of Morton Grove, asked that the suit be dismissed. He said thirty-six outlets between Morton Grove and High-land Park will be affected, and the saritary district will have to deepen the channel at a cost of \$2,000,000 if the injunction is allowed.



### Real Estate Transfers.

effery-av.. 78 n of E. 78th-et. w f.

40x132, rev stamp \$1. Jan. 15 [Minnie
Arderson to Berthold E. Borges]

sichigan-av.. a c cor 78th-st. w f. 50x

100%, rev stamp \$1. Jan. 12 [Theo.

Q. Stoffregen to D. R. Gebnard]...

gidiana-av.. n e cor 18th-st. w f. 50x

125, rev stamp \$2. Jan. 12 [Theo.

G. Stoffregen to D. R. Gebnard]...

Elack et al. to Mary Jospek]...

Blurley-av.. 255 n of 80th-st.. w f. 25x

140 rev stamp \$2. Jan. 12 [Mike Borth
to Gustav Patzer].

Brandon-av.. 250. Jan. 18 [Est of J. W.

Wescombe to Ed. Griesel]...

Evan-av.. 270 s of [Meden]... w f. 50x

124 78-100. Dec. 25 [Rugenie E. Roll
Evan-av.. 270 s of [Meden]... v f. 50x

124 78-100. Dec. 25 [Hulen Almerants

to Eugenie E. Rolland)...

LAKE. ROGERS PARK. 4 int]

-ev. 60 w of Centrel-st. n f.

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-ex. part. incumb \$2.060, rev.

-ex. 18 (W.C. Warneke to

T. Tankersley!

-ev. ex. rev stamp 50c. Jan.

-ex. part. rev stamp 50c. Jan. LAKE.

Birdsall to Jacob Zeeb]

LAKE VIEW.

Berwyn-av. 193 w of N. Ashland-av., af, 36x124. Incumb \$1,800. rev stamp \$1,800. Jan. 18 (C. W. Weihe to John E. Lockwood)

Bryn Mawr-av. 196 e of Broadway, n f. 85x292, ex part leasehold estate, incumb \$37,000, Jan. 19 (Dennis Gilbert and Alice A. to Joseph Bobbel. 2 Lesand-av. 148 e of N. Hermitage-av., of the stamp JEFFERSON

Sacramento-av. N. 1274, sof Montross.
w f. 50x135. rev stamp \$2. Nov. 19
(M. J. Wilson to Kate Harvey).
Sacramento-av. N. 127 sof Montrose.
w f. 50x125. rev stamp \$2. Jan. 18
(Kate Harvey) to Alma Wallentin).
Talman-av. N. 261 s of Lawrence,
w f. 30x125. rev. stamp \$3.0, incumb
\$3.750, Jan. 18 [Arthur Luke to Chas.
Boettcher] Redzie-av. N. 4300, w f. 87%x125, rev stamp 82, Jan. 17 (Dorothy N. Herb-ster to Louis Bromberg) eronel
Rockwell-rt. N. 240 s of Gleniake-av.
w f. 30x24.48. rev stamp 50c. Dec. 10
[Charles Benson to the Illinois Pub-lishing and Frinting Co.]
Islman-av. N. 66 n of Thorndale, w
1. 60x16445, rev stamp 31. Jan. 15
[State Bank of Chicago to David R.
Gerken] Berenke-av. 175 e of Lamon, n f. 33x 123, rev stamp \$2, incumb \$2,200. Jan, 8 J. O. Svenson to Ben Mund-kowsky

NORTH TOWN. Stone-st., 40 s of Scott. er. 40x120 m or 1. or to alley, pur mon mits t. d. \$7,200, rev stamp \$8. Jan. 15 [Bertha Loetz to Mabel S. Vickery] Racine-av. N., 356 n of Clybourne, ef. 16x125, and o p. incumb \$4,000. rev stamp \$2. Jan. 18 [E. N. Manning to Harriet Huncke] Smith Lircolniav. 100 s e of North Park, n e f. 25 ft to North Park. May 7. 14 [Helen L. Neice, und 1-8 int, to Chas. E. 8 mith Criean st., 29 nof Whiting st., e f. 29 yz 100. rev. stamp \$2.50, April 10-18 [W. W. Bewick I of Thes. L. Bewick].

SOUTH TOWN. Archer-av., 382 n e of Rockwell-st., s f., 24x125. rev. stamp \$2.50 [Hannah M. Keller to Chas. A. Keen].

Dearborn-av., s 138 s of W. 16th-st., e f., 25x67. Cet 27-03 [Harriet Hillags to Rossita Hill].

Lake Park-av., 77 s e of E. 523-st., e f., 17%, f f. to alley, rev. stamp \$2.50. Nov. 2 [C. M. Dolan to Wm. E. Swanson]. Nov. 2 (C. st. Boiss to was a son)
Lloyd-av., 143 n of Lyman-st., w f. 24x
100. rev. stamp \$1. Mar. 8 [Jacob Glos to Alben F. Bates by m in cl.
Lock-st., 3048. o f. 24x110. incumb. 8806, rev. stamp \$1. Jan. 15 [Frank Lewandosk! to Mary Lewandosk!]......

Normal avenue 160 feet north of Sixty
Mith street, lot 20x125 feet, east front, with improvements, for an expressed consideration of \$18,000, clear.

Bryn Mawr Deal.

Record was made of the transfer by Deemis and Alice A. Colbert to have sold to Joseph Bobbe an undivided half inter
Church of the Transfuration to Chas.

C. Adderson;

Additional College of Co 28x160. Incumb 8800. Jan. 4 [The Church of the Transfiguration to Chas. C. Anderson]
Leasehold interest in the 85x292 feet of ground, north front, it Bryn Mawr avenue, 166 feet east of Broacway, with an exception, for a stated consideration of \$20,500, subject to an incumbrance of \$87,000. The building contains an 900 seat theater, four stores, and ten offices.

The residence property in Stone street forty feet south of Scott street, lot 40x120 feet, east front, has been conveyed by Berths Lots to Mabel S. Vickery for an indicated consideration of \$15,000.

The property in Kedzie avenue 891 feet morth of West Berwyn avenue, lot 37½x [284 feet, east front, with brick improvements, has been sold by C. G. Patterson to Louis E. Leverone for an indicated consideration of \$15,000.

Calumet Avenue Sale.

The property in Calumet avenue, 153 feet south of Fifty-third street, lot forty-nine feet, east front, to the elevated

Ada-st., S., 6145, w f. 25x116, incumb \$1.000, rev stamp \$1, Jan. 14 [L. St. Cooper to Willia M. Lear]. Archer-av., s e cor S. Sawyer, n w f. 50x97 on w and 125 on e. rev stamp \$3.50, Jan. 15 [C. T. & T. Co. to Holeslaw R. Kozlowski]. Bolesiaw R. Koziowski]
Claremont-av. 150 s of W. 55th-st. Wf.
28:123. incumb \$1.500. no stamp.
Aug. 24: 104 [F. A. Weiphan to John
Bain and Michael of W. 5th-st. Wf.
100:125, rev stamp \$1, Jan. 10 [Ole
King 10 Frank E. Webster]
50th-st. W. a c cor Springfield-av. n. f.
75:124 84: 100. rev stamp 50c. Jan. 10
[J. E. Osanne to Katherine E. Wallace]

[1. E. Ozanne to Katherine E. Waliace].

40th-st. W. L. B. of Sacramento-av.
mill to Ladwik Krail

45d-av. S. n e cor W. Glat-st., w f.
118x125v.-rev. stamp \$1, Jan. 15 [Geo.

A. Maiott to Lee E. Lilby].

Gardeid-blvd., \$2 e of Bishop-st., s f.
25x150 rev. stamp \$3 cents. Jan. 27

[C. H. Zuttermeister to Henry J.
Vedder]

Halsted-st., S. 225 n of W. \$3d, w f.
75x125. incums \$6,000, rev stamp
\$4.50, Jan. 15 [Annie Gwathmey to
Chas. M. Wheeler!

Kenneth-av., 119 s of W. 5th-st., w f.
30x125, rev stamp \$6... Jan. 19 [Otto
Rueter to Mancour Hadded].

Latayette-av., 300 s of W. 75th-st., w f.
35 [-\$x150½, incumb \$3,500, rev stamp
\$2.50, Jan. 19 [Samuel Olson to Occar
Hillistrom
Maplewood av. bet 40th and 4ist-sts.

\$2.50. Jan. 19 [Samuel Olson to Cagar Hillstrom. 19 [Samuel Olson Buchalaki].

Normal-aw. 160 not 66 th-st. cf. 50x1 [Samuel Olson to Gideon H. Sam. 17 [Emil Rudolph to Gideon H. Sam. 17 [Emil Rudolph to Gideon H. Sam. 18 [Am. 18 [H. J. Smith to Mary E. Smith Jan. 15 [H. J. Smith to Mary E. Smith Jan. 15 [H. J. Smith to Mary E. Smith Jan. 15 [H. J. Smith to Mary E. Smith of Hillstrome H. Jan. 18 [James Dooley to Joseph Rorvath].

State-st. 274 a of 65th e. 65th e. 18 [James Dooley to Joseph Rorvath].

State-st. 274 a of 65th e. 65th e. 18 [James Dooley to Joseph Rorvath].

Nov. 18 [R. G. Work to Louise M. Olson].

W. 60th-st. 62th e of Seeley-av. af. 63th M. Olson].

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W. 60th-st. 62th e of Seeley-av. af. 63th M. Olson].

Calliam to Julius Cohen]. CALUMET.

WEST TOWN. Washington-blvd., 16 e of Paulina-st., s.f. 1429x131, rev stamp \$20, Jan. 8 [Central Scientific Co. to the Home for Destitute Crippied Children] Potomacav. 48 e of Homan, n.f. 25x 128, rev. stamp \$3, incumb. \$4,200, Jan. 17 [Bella Durchsing to Louis Strobi]. Jan. 17 [Bella Durchalag to Louis Strobi].

Avers-av. N. 200 s of lowa-st. e f. 25x125, incumb \$4,000, rev stamp \$3,59.

Jan. 18 [Alma Wallentin to Kate Harvey].

Aversav. S. 0 e of Fairfield-av. n f. 24x125, rev stamp \$1, Jan. 18 [J. E. 24x125, rev stamp \$1, Jan. 18 [J. E. 24x125, rev stamp \$2, Jan. 18 [D. F. Grimm to Selden L. Trumbuli].

Chicago-av. W. 73 w of Racine. s f. 34x125, Jan. 14 [B. Blabs quitchaims to Paul Surak].

North-av. W. 1844. s f. 24x124, incumb \$5.000, rev stamp \$5, Jan. 16 [Jadwigs. Czajczynski to Michael Bogues].

Logan-blvd. \$1 w of Sacramento-av., 34x62, rev stamp \$10, Jan. 8 [Ellia M. Nagel to Getty L. Nagel].

Huron-st. W. 166 w of Western-av., 24x123, incumb \$1,200, rev stamp \$2, Jan. 12 [Wilhelm Fikert to Josefa Szczeblowski].

Fulton-st., 3012, s g 25x149, rev stamp 32.50, Jan. 18 [Gustave Lukas to Charles Marden] Masurek)

Erie-st., W. n w cor N. Morgan, s f.

40x66, rev stamp 35, Jan. 14 (B. Pochron to Alex. Stachon)

Ashland-bivd. 100 n of Kinzie-st., e f.

22x110. rev stamp 50c. Dec. 2 (Louis

Drucker to Philip Goldstein).

Park-av., 256 w of Ashland-bivd., s f., 20

x141. Nov. 15 LJ. Murohy to Clara. M. Waterman)
orquer-st., 480 w of Haisted, s f, 41x
183, and o p. rev stamp \$4.50, Jan. 12
[Max H. Wickhorst to Josephine Spalten]
ashiand-blvd, 334 n of Taylor-st, w f,
24x125, incumb \$9,500, rev stamp \$5,
Jan. 18 [David Louber to Kate
Deutsch] Deutsch] Hadys-av., 2129, n f. 25x185, rev stamp 88, Jan. 19 (N. H. Hooker to Edith 88. Jan. 19 N. H. Hooker to Edith Ransom:
Adams-st. W. 97 w of Lincoln, n. f. 24x 121. rev stamp 81.60. Jan. 14 [Louis Lioyd to Frack R. Smith]
St Louis-av., 175 n of W. Sart-st., e.f. 25x125. rev stamp 82.50. Jan. 18 [Barbara Class to Martin Potucek].
Homan-av. 122 s of Colorado. w.f. dix 129%, rev stamp 81, incumb 816.000.
Jan. 15 [Anna Chevin to Pauline Schwarskopf]
Hastings-st. 238 e of Laffin, s.f. 24x124. rev stamp 81, Dec. 17 [J. B. Hunefeldt to Henry Johnson]
Hastings-st. 250 e of Wood, s.f. 24x123. incumb 84.560. rev stamp 82. Jan. 18 [Jacob Oberman to Harris Wolf].
Avers-av. 100 n of W. 19th-st., e.f. 25x 120. rev stamp 81, Jan. 12 [J. T. Grosser]
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**WANTS \$25,000** FROM EDNA RACE FOR LOST LOVE

Jeweler's Wife Charges Rich Irving Park Woman with Allenating Husband.

he late Charles Race, was a wealthy Irving Park land owner, and whose unc chard T. Race, owns a string of Irving Park apartment houses, was made fendant yesterday in a suit for \$25,001. Mrs. Ruth Lydia Hughes, wife of Harry Hughes, a jeweler, is the plaintiff. Sol Flatau, attorney for Mrs. Hughes

said that the suit is for allenation of affection. It is said Miss Race is accused of having won Hughes away from Mrs Hughes.

Miss Race attained some note in Sep-

tember, 1913, when Hans Bauder, who

claimed to be something of a financier, de-

clared his intention of marrying her. She made an announcement that she already was married and Bauder faded away.

Manager of Her Jewelry Store.

Hughes formerly was head of the Harry

Hughes & Co. jewelry concern. His

and the assets were bought up by Miss Race, it is said. She set up a jewelry

concern in the Medinah temple and placed

lughes in charge. The alienation took

Hughes lives at the Planters hotel and

he said last night that his wife is in

Omaha with her mother. She brought

not get service on her husband in Ne-

traska. It is said she expects to bring

HANGS 2 BABIES AND SELF.

Alloway, N. Y., Mother Had Been

Acting Strangely, Says Husband, Who Found Bodies.

Payne, 26 years old, today hanged her 4 year old daughter, her 2 year old son, and

herself with three separate pieces of clothes line attached to a hook in the cell-

ing of the family home in Alloway. Mr.

coroner his wife had been acting strange-ly for the last few days.

Payne found the bodies. He t

suit for divorce some time ago, but co

suit shortly in Chicago.

MAINE.
Ridge Lawn sub, lot 21, blk a rev stamp 50c. Jan. 8 [Frank Fedota to Rocco, Corrado] A Joke, Uncle Says. Stamp 60c, Jan. S. Frank.

Rocco, Corrado].

NEW TRIER.

Wilmette, McDaniel & Co.'s sub, lots
18 and 14, incumb \$7,200, sev seamp \$2,
Jan. 7 (W. R. Anderson to John R.

Tuohy).

Cheo. North Shore Land Co.'s sub, lot
1, blk 29, rev stamp 50c, Jan. 17
[Henry Von Oppen to Emma Bussoher].

Wilmette, Lake Shore add, lot 5, blk
8, rev stamp \$2,50 Jan. 18 (C. W.
Hendrickson to Lois T. Towne).

NORTHFIELD. Miss Race is traveling in the south, said her uncle last night at his home in block of lawn at 4122 Irving Park boulevard, "and she doesn't know anythise about this business. She is easily abi to pay the \$25,000 if there were anythin to it, but it's a joke. Hughes is only a casual friend and his wife hasn't any cause for action."

NORTHFIELD.
Oak Glen, lots 43 to 48, blk 3, Dewe's add, rev stamp 50c, Oct. 22 [Dayld Flelweber to Horace M. McCullen].
PROVISO. Grossdate, 1st add. tots 9 and 10. bl. 47, moumb \$200, rev stamp 50c, Jan 4 (A.-B. Bengtson to Edward G. Moni-ser 1.

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126. July 7. 1914 Joseph Johnson to
Frank Victor Jahnson et al. J.
Cottes-st. n w cor Lamon-aw. 106x128,
a5640 p. rev stump \$1.50, Jan. 14 (Carrie W. Tebbette to Chas. F. Holmani.
Kamering-aw. 228 w or Reeler.
\$1.4x124. rev stamp \$1.50 Dec 23.
\$2.14x124. rev stamp \$1.50 Dec 23.

BREMEN.
Wolf's sub, lot 2, bik 2, rev stamp
Oc. Jan. 7 [W. L. De Wolf to Flora A.

Intosh Midlothian Manor, lot 1-6, blk, rev stamp \$1, Jan. 12 [State Bank of bloage, tr. to Arthur Woodroffe]....

Holpuch J. Austin-blvd. sub. pt lot 11, rev stamp \$1.50. Dec. 24 [Joseph Cermak to Marie Jajicek]. Oudahy's 3d add, jol 22 bik 10, rev stamp 50c. Sept. 10. 1918 [Josephine Wavrunet to Joseph Fulkol.

Cak Park, Shippen's add, pts lots 4 and 5. bik 10, rev stamp 51, Jan. 13 [J. E. Decker to Adam L. Toddl...

Dakwood Park, lots 2 and 3, blk. 7, subj. to mtg. Jan. 14 [Thomas Dwyer to Nei-Pranklin.

lie C. Dwyer]
Frankin Fark, lots 1-14, bik 15, Gage's
add. Oct, 16, 1916 (R. T. O'Keefe to
Gustav Frankin)
Frankin Fark, Gage's add, lots 7 to 14,
blig 2, Sept. 16, 1916 (R. T. O'Keefe
to Gustav Frankin)

E. Hinsdale, lot 9, blk 22, incumb \$2,500 rev stamp 50c. Jan. 15 [W. W. Schu-maker to George W. Stocker] ......

ger] RIDGEVILLE.

Byanston, Commons & B. add, lot 14, bilk 4, no stamp May 19, 1943 [Will-llamenc C. Houst to Elin Nilson].

N. W. Univ. add, lots 1 and 2, bik 76, rev stamp \$14, Dec. 30 [Helen S. Streeter to Eugene R. Hancock].

North Evanston, lot 5, bik 7, rev stamp 60c, Dec. 21 fT. H. Lee to C. T. & T. C.]

N. Evanston, Cuiver's add, lots 8 and 9, bik 12, rev stamp 11, Jan. 5 [Minnie L. Gonzalves to Walter S. Keere].

S. Evanston, Jackson's add, lots 1 to 7, bik 3, rev stamp 50c, Jan. 10 [Mary Marcy to S. Regers Touly]

ertlett Highlands, lots 20, 28, blk 2, Feb. 27, 1914 [F. H. Bartlett to Henry Sewett] Henry Sewett)

THORNTON.

W. Hammond, lot 12, blk 25, incumb \$1,000, rev stamp \$1, Jan. 10 [D. J. Wilhelm to Isidore I. Modjeska].

W. Hammond, lot 11, blk 25, incumb \$1,000, rev stamp \$1, Jan. 10 [Joseph Wilhelm to Guy C. White]...

Thornton, lots 4, 5, 6, blk 5, rev stamp 50g, Jan. 14 [Mary Koester to Caroline Koester]

WORTH.
Dak Lawn, Campbell's 2d add, lots, 18, 14, 82, and 83, blk 7, rev stamp 50c. Jan. 7 [W. P. Thomas to Amy B. Thomas]

Building Permits, 33-87 W. Jackson-blvd., 5 story brick of-fice; F. R. Otis estate, 53 W. Jackson-blvd.; C. A. Eckstrom, arch.; Henry Eriekson, msa.; carp, not lest... 550,000 554-2552 W. Jist-st., 1 story brick fac-tory; Cyclone Blow Pipe Co., care of arch.; C. R. Witherspoon, arch.; A. E. Anderson & Co., maa; Jacob Swanson, TWO STATES IN SQUABBLE OVER FLAG FROM ILLINOIS

Claims to Battle Ensign Are New Orleans, La., Jan. 20.—[Special The states of Louisiana and Miss dppi soon will engage in a word war

The members of the Illinois legislatur the Daughters of 1812, the city of New rleans and the state of Mississippi will

The banner was received here a few days before Jan. & locked securely in a vault in the Whitney Central bank and puly faken out or the average of Los Angeles, reports the heavies rainfall, with 12.12 inches, for the storm only taken out on the anniversary of th battle of New Orleans Jan. 8, when it FEDERAL RESERVE BANKS was escorted to the state museum by governor, mayor, state troops, regulars tion and barracks.

24 ARKANSAS CONVICTS FLEE Use Saw Made from Knife and Cut Through Boards Eight Inches Thick.

Little Rock. Ark., Jan. 20.—Using a sa made from a knife and cutting through boards eight inches thick, twenty-four tence for murder, escaped last night fre the state convict farm at Cummins, A

RESORTS AND HOTELS.

FLOOD TOLL TO DATE 11: STORM MOVES EASTWARD.

tinued Rains and Washed Out Tracks and Bridges Reported Ten Inch Snow in New Mexico.

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 20.—Eleven per-sons, including eight Mexicans, are re-ported to have been drowned in the floods hus far. The bodies of three had been

The legislature of Illinois decided that the fing which was captured at the battle of Big Black Ridge on May 17, 1864, was the ensign of Gen. Andrew Jackson and returned it to New Orleans, but the state of Mississippi, through its principal papers, claims that the Illinois legislature and the New Orleans and Louisissiant and Lo Further reports of continued rain and washed out tracks and bridges were reegion about Lordsburg, N. M., prostrat ang historians were wrong and that the region about Lordsburg, N. M., prost flag originally belonged to a Mississippi ing telegraph and telephone wires.

At Yuma the Colorado was rising steadily, but fears felt for the safety o the engineering works which control the

MAY RETIRE GREENBACKS

Bankers Confer on Plan to Cancel \$346,000,000 Treasury Notes-Will Ask Congress to Approve.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 20.-[Special.] —At a joint meeting of the conference and federal reserve banks and two com mittees of the American Bankers' as on today a plan to retire and car commonly known as greenbacks, was of fered by the bankers and approved b ated to study details and report a bi for presentation to congress.

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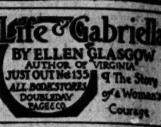
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W. F. HYPES HEADS President of Union Elected Chief Execut Man's Christian A

william F., Hypes, pre Union League club, was el-ing president of the Chicas Christian association at th-ing of the association at the president after five year trustees and will beco new Y. M. C. A. hotel in

June 1.

The other officers electivice president, A. M. Svice president, E. M. Bow James R. Chapman, and tary, C. T. B. Goodspeed

WIFE SUES CHAS. Billiard Hall Owner Cruelty and Failur port Childre

Suit for divorce on cha was filed yesterday agai Rathman, billiard hall pr torneys Charles E. Erbs R. Jampolis, representi L. Rathman. She says h support her or her two n



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BY E. O. PHILLIPS. e city. et arms of the state senate were | well bospital. -Wervieke G North Wabash the absent members to be in their at at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. Sabriella at a short session this evening, the band and children for Todd.

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nine senators present adopted a N GLASGOW ion indorsing Gov. Edward F. for the vacancy on the bench of 135 9 The Story United States Supreme court, caused of the recent death of Justice Lamar. Adjourns Until Today. Courage ings of the senate were held say; one at 10 o'clock this morning and the other at 8 o'clock this evening. When ashington St.

querum failed to put in an appearance this evening, adjournment was also each at the W. H. McNellh From Chicago where he former wild a quorum fail to appear again tote satil next Tuesday evening. call for Hoof Legislation.

of the foot and mouth apon bills, making additional apses because of the recent epiin this state, was the principal \$900. which Gov. Dunne called this mbers charged on the

that Chicago senators were from Springfield at this n effort to prevent the passage The reason advanced was he election legislation asked ago failed of passage. d intention is to recess the on tomorrow until Feb. 23.

to which special session No. 1 date which had been set for the special session to a close.

W.F. HYPES HEADS Y. M. C. A. d Chief Executive of Young Christian Association.

F. Hypes, president of the club, was elected last even dent of the Chicago Young Men's an association at the annual meet the association at the City club. iam P. Sidley, who resigned a ership on the board of es and will become chairman of the committee having charge of the

officers elected were: First sident, E. M. Bowman; treasure James R. Chapman, and recording secretary, C. T. B. Goodspeed.

WIFE SUES CHAS. RATHMAN. Billard Hall Owner Accused fity and Failure to Support Children.

livorce on charges of cruelty was filed yesterday against Charles H. Rathman, billiard hall proprietor, by Ateys Charles E. Erbstein and Rober mpells, representing Mrs. Thora thman. She says he has refused to t her or her two minor children.

STATE SENATORS WOMAN LURER TAKES POISON

> C. M. Todd, Held as Express Check Thief, Tries Suicide in His Cell.

> SHE'S FROM ST. PAUL.

Arrested on the charge of stealing travelers' checks of the Western Express company amounting to \$2,500, C. M. Todd attempted last night to end his life at the detective bureau by swallowing poison. He was found lying on the floor of his cell by the lockup keeper, who heard his groans. An ambulance surgeon was called, who ordered him sent to the bride-well beautial

A woman who gave the name of Mrs. nent of the second special Cecile Krieg of St. Paul, who came here the human can be infected with trichino of the Illinois legislature contin- yesterday to join Todd, was found by sis is by eating pork, raw, or partly stand deadlocked tonight because the police at the Fort Dearborn hotel. | cooked. The worms, which are the size lack of a quorum in the upper house. The couple had registered as "Mr. and Mrs. Brown." The woman, who is 20 and thence into the muscles." were under strict orders to years old, was taken to the woman's annex at the South Clark street station. She told the police she deserted her hus-

Where Checks Came From. Todd is alleged to have stolen the travelers' checks from the express company's agent at Parkdale, Ont., Canada. He knew the agent and had access to the office. The theft was committed Dec. 20. A few days later Todd arrived in Chi-

cago and was a guest of the Hotel La Salle. He cashed two of the checks for \$50 each at the hotel under the name of

From Chicago he went to St. Paul, propriations totaling \$263,000 is being held agency. Last Tuesday he deposited five of the senate to act on the same amendments made to the bills.

Where he formerly conducted a detective agency. Last Tuesday he deposited five of the checks amounting to \$250 with the Northwestern National Bank of Minnewhere he formerly conducted a detective sota. On his arrival in Chicago the folwww. leaders may attempt to adjourn lowing day he telegraphed the bank to send him \$150 by wire in care of the Fort Dearborn National bank. When he appeared at the bank a special

agent for the Western Express company to farmers who suffered was on hand to greet him. The police say

ditional charge of violation of the Mann act will be placed against him.

Police Trap Eight in Hotel Raid. Five men and three women were arrested late yesterday in a raid at the Hart hotel, 519 South State street.

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disease Caused by Eating Raw Meat Not Usually Dangerous, County Rospital Warden Says.

ance burns late of nights over the path-Meck Stankevech, yesterday went out healed from the county hospital, leaving his mother and little brother still in danger but improving, and the empty cots of his father. Paul, and sister, Rose, who died of trichinosis, the disease of intramusular worms. A relative took Aleck

home with him.

Warden Clayton Smith asserted that trichinosis, which is caused by eating raw or half cooked pork, ordinarily is not considered dangerous. The disease took a particularly virulent turn in the Stan-

of a pinhead and shaped like a figure 6,

Shall we

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THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: FRIDAY. JANUARY 21, 1916. HOTEL MORRISON FIGHT

> Gabrielle Gray Tells of "Beating Up" Given Former Business As-

led before Judge Uhlir in the Morals court about a fight that occurred in the Fox Trot club of Harry Moir's Hotel ing the affair in which Jack Patton, her manager, chastised Charles Anderson, a former business associate of hers.

ment in the hands of Morals Inspector Hanna. "Every time I saw him he was down, There were no women in the fight except his wife, and she objected to Mr. Patton beating her husband."
City Prosecutor Miller has not examined any witnesses in the case involving the

Fox Trot club. He says he expected Judge Uhlir to send them to him and that he will write and ask for their names. Miller denies he is trying to "smother

EXPOSED BY AN ACTRESS. HIRED SLAYERS FOR \$5,000. DENY ANY ONE WAS SMOKING

scribing Plot Leading Up to and the Murder of the Physician.

Healls, the young Negro chauffeur who the fatal explosion on the submarine E-2 oes, Henry H. Spellman and Cecil Vicusband, Dr. C. Franklin Mohr, adhered men, with only their eyes and mouths steadfastly in cross-examination today to the story he had previously told the jury. He had declared Mrs. Mohr hired him and They could tell nothing as to what hap the had declared Mrs. Mohr hired him and They could tell nothing as to what hap the strength as the explosion as the two Negro defendants to slay Dr Mohr and Miss Emily G. Burger, the doc-ail were insensible, and their recital proor's companion, for which she was to pay | wided no information except that there

Healis was questioned for nearly four dergoing the ordeal at the hands of John J. Fitzgerald of counsel for Mrs. Mohr when court adjourned for the day questions rapidly at the witness, bu Healfs remained apparently cool and selfto get out of a murder, he admitted in daughter of Zed H. Jarvis, a are perjury, secreting assets, and conspiracy to secrete assets in connection with the bank-ruptcy of his general merchandise store more than a year ago.

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It's a forty-acre farm in Ohio. The owner is forty, married

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and has four children. He's in debt.

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Flash-Then Lost Senses.

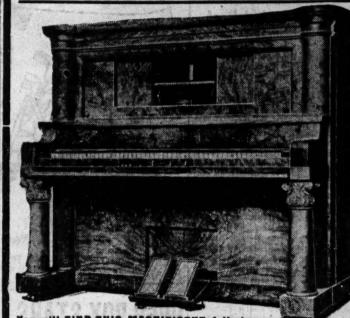
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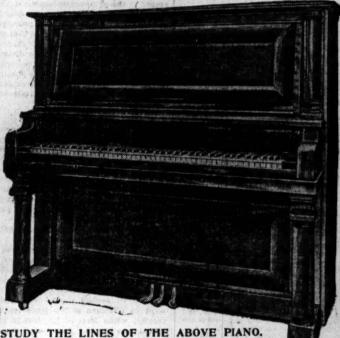
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# THAWING ICE DOESN'T WORRY **BOY SKATERS**

Kids in "Tribune" Tests Hope to Race, but Postponement Is Likely.

BY WALTER H. ECKERSALL. spirits of the kids who are contesting in THE TRIBUNE ice skating tourney. Supt Theodore A. Gross has sent an order the various directors to complete the two tests, the first of which is figure skating and the second speed events, by tomor-row, but the contests will be postponed a week if firm and solid ice is not assured

The results of contests already held are in the hands of Supt. Gross. As soon as others are received they will be published and those eligible to take part in the two ingl tests will be announced. Supt. Foster of the south park system is lending his aid to get the Grant park lagoon in the best shape for the final events, the date of which will be announced later.

Rules for Contests. Because of several arguments regarding the second test, which consists of speed evens, the rules are given her

Owing to the great demand for speed skating competition in addition to the figure skating tests, the special park commission has decided to change test No. 2 from figure skating to speed skating test, therefore in place of the "stunts" designated in test No. 2 the following races will be

Class A-440 yard race, for regular racing

GROUP, 16 YR., AND OVER. Class A-440 yard race, for regular racing

Class A see yere seek at the continuous skates.

Class B in each group is for those using the ordinary club or hockey, lever or key clamp skates only.

Class A in each group is for those using the long blade racing skates [fixed to show or detachable].

Oally one race [with as many heats as desired] may be held for each class in each age group, the date to be selected by the director. Same must be held not later than Jan. 22, unless there is no ice.

Gold Buttons for Winners.

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The winner or swiftest skater in each class and each group will receive a gold button and shall be eligible to skate in the final "Tribune" tournament at Grant park. The second best will receive a sliver button and the third will receive a bronze button, but only gold button winners shall be eligible to skate in the finals.

The director at each playground may determine the winners, first, second, and third, alther by taking the actual time of each contentant or by a process of climination by heats, matching the winners of each heat until the three best skaters are determined.

determined.

The final "Tribune" tournament will consist of the three figure skating tests ions for each age group) with a gold, silver, and bronze medal for the best three, and the same speed events as are designated above with a gold, silver, and bronze medal as prizes in each event. Also the special relay races for shield team trophy and silver medals for the four members of the winning team in each age group.

12, 13, 14, half mile, 4 boys each skate 290 yards.

15, 16, 17, one mile, 4 boys each skate 449 yards.

18 and over, one mile, 4 boys each skate a team shield for the playground the most gold button winners.

Plan Races for Girls. Efforts are being made to stage races for girls of different ages. When the idea of staging THE TRIBUNE tourney was ed it was not known that the girls would be so interested. If arrangements can be made with the directors of the small park system, events may be

### RAIN PREVENTS PRACTICE BY SKIERS AT CARY SLIDE.

Skiers were kept off the Cary slide by scene of Sunday's tournament, but had

nounced last night that \$2 tickets on sale

### SKATING BODY CALLS OFF INTERNATIONAL ICE RACES.

in Grant park on Jan. 29 and 30, was called off at a meeting of the board of control of the Western Skating association in the Hotel Sherman last night. In place of the proposed meet a western ice skating championship will be held in Humboldt park on Sunday, Feb. 5.

### DE LA SALLE NINE WINS:

TIES FOR INDOOR HONORS. De La Salle seniors blanked the St. Pat De La Salle seniors blanked the St. Patricks indoor five, 4 to 0, yesterday, and entered a tie with Holy Trinitys in the western division of the Catholic High School league. Although last night's contest completed the regular achedule for De La Salle, the latter will meet Trinity in a special game to decide the title at St. Francis' hall next week. De La Salle gathered only five hits to St. Patricks' four last night, but made the bingles count. Score:



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# PREP BOY STARS IN I. A. C. MEET **RAY WINS DERBY**

BY JACK PROCTOR.

With A. A. Stagg of the University of hicago acting as referee the most sucessful indoor track and field meet in the history of the Illinois Athletic club was staged in the gymnasium last night. The creation room was decorated for the sion and some of the most prominent ersons in Chicago watched the best ath-stee in the city go through their stunts. mer, who was married last Saturday went the honor of winning the principal

According to the conditions of the race mile. They had to take flags out of rack at one end of the track and place them in holes in a rack at the other end of the course. In addition they were npelled to jump a hurdle 2 feet 6 inches in height. This obstacle was placed in

the middle of the course, or twenty yards Ray was easily the class of the field. The little flier, running with a strong and powerful stride, went into the lead at the crack of the pistol. He increased his lead with the completion of each forty yards, and breasted the tape two laps in advance of his teammate, Becktel, who finished in second place. Third place went to Williams of Northwestern uniquents, while Nott of La Grange High handlesp.

Fey Wins Three Places. Individual honors went to Wallace Fey of La Grange High school. This athlete won the forty yard high hurdles, finished second in the forty yard low hurdles, and was second in the forty yard dash for high and preparatory school athletes.

Summary of Events. 40 yard high hurdles, first heat—Won by Bur-ress, I. A. C., scratch; Strickier, Northwesters iniversity, 5 ft., second. Time, :05 4-5. university, 5 ft., second. Time, :05 4-5.
Second heat—Won by Pershing, University
of Chicago, scratch; Shaughnessy, I. A. C.
4 ft., second. Time, :05 4-5.
Third heat—Won by Fey, La Grange High
school, 3 ft.; Smart, un., scratch, second.
Time, :05 8-5.

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Final heat—Won by Fey, La Grange High school, 5 ft.; Smart, un., scratch, second. Final heat—Won by ferday, while a corps of en kept working to keep the dition. A few of the more are made the trip to the lay's tournament, but had emselves by covering the charge of the meet analight that \$2 tickets on sale restern railroad station will oth fare and admission to Charge of the meet analight that \$2 tickets on sale restern railroad station will oth fare and admission to Charge of the meet analight that \$2 tickets on sale restern railroad station will oth fare and admission to Charge of the meet analight that \$2 tickets on sale restern railroad station will oth fare and admission to Charge of the meet analight that \$2 tickets on sale restern railroad station will oth fare and admission to Charge of the meet analight that \$2 tickets on sale restern railroad station will oth fare and admission to Charge of the meet analight that \$2 tickets on sale restern railroad station will oth fare and admission to Charge of the meet analight that \$2 tickets on sale restern railroad station will oth fare and admission to Charge of the meet analight that \$2 tickets on sale restern railroad station will other than the second. Time, 0.05.

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Third heat—Won by Fey, La Grange high school; Loomis, Oregon H. S., second. Time, 0.05.

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## ON BASKETBALL FLOORS

cago Telephone tossers won the opener Commercial league by overwhelming the nue-Warner five, 40 to 8, at Central Y. M. Russell, the winners' center, shot ten

Darkets.

Oak Park Reds passed the Sixth Park Congregationalists in the second haif, winning, 15 to 18, at the Whittier school, Oak Park. The Reds want a game tomorrow night. Call Oak Park 1940.

Pey, La Grange H. S., second; Sanders, Oregon H. S., third; Kounovsky, La Grange H. S., fourth. Time, :08.
60 yard low hurdles, first heat—Won by Klevlan, I. A. C.; Shaughnessy, L. A. C., second. Time, :08 2-5.
Second heat—Won by Smart, un.; Persbing. University of Chicago, second. Time, :08 1-5.
Third heat—Won by Fey, La Grange H. S.; Hutchinson, I. A. C., second. Time, :08 2-5.
Heat for reconds—Won by Pershing, University of Chicago. Time, :08 2-5 [only winner to qualify for final heat.]
Final heat—Won by Smart, un.; Fey, La Grange H. S., second; Pershing, University of Chicago, third; Klevian, I. A. C., fourth. Time, :05.
60 yard handicap, first heat—Won by Agar,

Time, :08.

40 yard bandicap, first heat—Won by Agar,
University of Chicago, scratch. Time, :04 4-5
(only man to quality).

Second heat—Won by Miller, un., 2 feet.
Time, :04 4-5.
Third beat—Won by Hardy, Notre Dame university, scratch. Time, :06.
Fourth heat—Won by Persbing, University of Chicago, 2 feet. Time, :04 4-5.

Fifth heat—Won by Bomberger, un., 4 feet. Fime. :04 4-5.
Sixth heat—Won by Van Camp, L. A. C., 8 feet.

handicap.
Pole vault—Won by Krourek, I. A. C.; Flaher,
University of Chicago, second; Graham, un.,
third; False, Northwestern un., fourth. Height,

12 ft. 2 in.
I. A. C. Derby, about one mile—Won by Ray,
I. A. C.; Bechtel, I. A. C., second; Williams,
Northwestern university, third; Nott, La
Grange H. S., fourth. Time, 6:40 2-5. AT THE BILLIARD BOOMS.

Schramm [125] won handily from Hawley [110], 125 to 78, in the straight rall tournament at Sutton's.

Klusch [32] and Gschwind [32] played the best game of the season at Bensinger's Madison street rooms, Gschwind winning, 32 to 22, in 46 innings. Gschwind meets McAllister tonight.

22, in so innings. Geometric mean (40) in the three cushion tourney at Beneinger's Monroe street rooms. Betsorick finished first in the rapid fire match, with Thompson second, Paul third, and Case fourth.

Matches in tournaments at Mussey's rooms resulted as follows: Restricted rail, Barnard best Strauss, 150 to 124; three cushion teams, Shea and Querelli beat Halliday and Richards,

### THREE CUSHION LEAGUE.

Peoria, Ill., Jan. 20.—(Special.)—C. C. Legros of Peoria defeated Charles R. Morin of Chi-cago, 50 to 41, in sixty-nine innings. Morin made a high run of five.

Přiladelphia, Pa., Jan. 20.—[Special.]—R. S. Hascall of Milwaukee defeated John Dankel-man of Philadelphia, 56 to 24, in ninety in-nings. Both men made high run of four. nings. Both men made high run of four.

Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 20.—[Special.]—Clarence Jackson of Delroit defeated W. R. Cullen of this city. 48 to 25. The visiting expert got a good start, making 28 points in the first inning, while Cullen made only 10.

St. Louis. Mo., Jan. 20.—[Special.]—L. Cannefax of St. Louis defeated Marcus Catton of Indianapolis, 60 to 17, in thirty-sight innings. He setablished a new league record, the former low inning record, 42, being held by August Kleukhefer. Cannefax twice made 6.

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### N. W. COLLEGE TEAM WINS, 29-17, FROM MICHIGAN AGGIES

Naperville, Il., Jan. 20.-[Special.]basketball game from Michigan Agricultural college, 29 to 17. Each of the local players shared in the scoring, Naperville starting with an early lead. The Aggles cut down the margin by a rally n the first half, but were unable to overhaul the locals. Castner shot five baskets, two of them long shots, which put Northwestern ahead at critical times

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Even c. | Salem A. C., 18; Normals, 12.

Salem A. C. won its way into a tie for first place in the south side division of the Cook County Sunday School Basketball league by defeating Normal Park Eaptists, 18 to 14, at the Parker High school. Lineup:

BALEM [18].

B. F. P. T.

Central Park, 20; First Cong., 16. Central Park Presbyterians took a hot con-est in the Austin Sunday School Basketball

### "TRIBUNE" DECISIONS

The decisions of "Tribune" figh

representatives are: At Buffalo—Ted Lewis and Jack Britton fought a draw (10). At Philadelphia — Young Jack O'Brien beat Henry Hauber (6).

### PUGILISTIC GOSSIP

BY RAY C. PEARSON. moter of Kansas City, was a visitor in Chicago and brought some good news for the boxing clan. Kaufman has secured the convention hall in Kansas City, one of the biggest buildings in the country, and is arranging to stage boxing contests there. The Kaw gent hooked up with Larney Lichtenstei manager of Joe Welling and Ad Wolgast in the near future.

Joe Weiling is busy training at O'Connell' gymnasium for his scrap at La Crosse, Wis-next Thursday night with Young White.

Baskets by Right Guard Bregman in the second half aided Wendell Phil'19s' heavyweights to a victory over the De I sul tossers on the Phillips floor yester-gay, 16 to 11. The first half ended 5 to 5 Lineup:

Description:

Ad Weighet, former lightweight champion, breezed into town and immediately installed himself for training purposes at the Arcade symnasium. The Bearcat wants to fight just as much as he ever did, and judging by the way this next scrap.

Charley White and his manager, Nate Lewis, returned from Boston yesterday, where the local lightweight knocked out Joe Azevede in one round Tuesday night. Lewis is negotiating for several other matches for White, but has not closed any of them. Boston promoters want him to meet Matt Wells on Feb. 1, but Wells wants a later date.

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### CURLEY MAY SELL BIG BOUT I. A. C. MAT BOUTS TONIGHT

New York, Jan. 20 .- Jack Curley is back rom Kansas City with a Jess Willard ontract for a Willard-Moran fight between the 10th and 22d of April, and is cracking the financial whip in the faces of Tex Rickard and Sam McCracken, would-be promoters of the big go. Curiey says if they'll let him see the \$49,500 they have offered for the fight he may let them dictate terms as to the date.

A card of five wrestling bouts with a ouble windup will be staged at the Illinois Athletic club tonight when the first mat show of the year will be staged. Johnny Meyers and Alex Kazen will furthe other main bout Paul Martinson will tackle John Freberg. The rest of the card is: Lou Talaber vs. Ben Stefonski, Karl Schultz vs. Gus Kavarus, and a so ciety burlesque match between two co medians, names withheld.

# CHIP OUTPOINTS AL M'COY IN BOUT OF TEN ROUNDS

New York, Jan. 20.
The decision of "The Tribune's" representative is the STEVE MILLS.

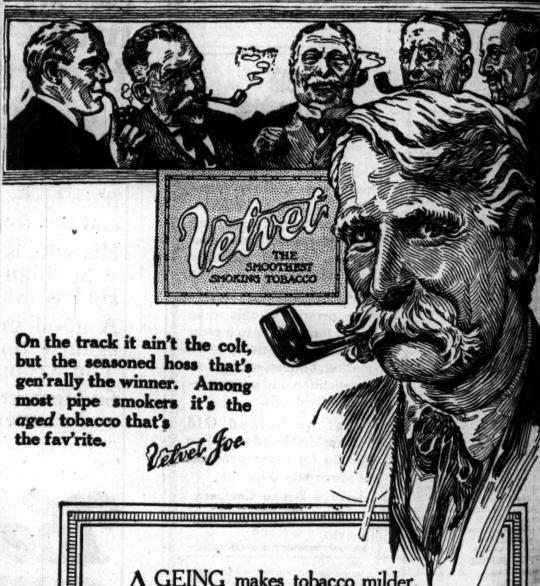
BY STEVE MILLS. New York, Jan. 20.—[Special.]—George Chip of Pittsburgh outpointed Al McCor at the Broadway Sporting club of Broad. lyn tonight. Chip won by a thrills. rally in the last three rounds. It was a hard fought bout from star to finish. Chip cut out a terrific paces the start. For a while it seemed almost a certainty that McCoy would not be abl to weather the storm. Chip cut loss with everything at his command. Win snappy left jabs and a wicked right uppercut he greatly disconcerted McCor. His right uppercut in the third roun

dropped McCoy for a count of saven.
Throughout the bout Chip accumed a tri fle overanxious. In the first three round he hit McCoy with everything in the pp. gilistic category, but never was lucky enough to connect with a truly vital spot with sufficient power.

LEWIS AND BRITTON DRAW. Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 20,-Ted Levis of England and Jack Britten of Chicago Britton shaded his opponent in the early rounds, but Lewis more than evened up honors in the last three rounds. Lewis weighed 142 pounds and Britton 144.

DE SOTO DEFEATS TONTI, 8-2 De Soto council defeated Tenti, 8 to 2 in a game of the northern division of the Knights of Columbus Indoor Baseball

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BASKETBALL SCORES.

Missouri, 44; Central college, 19. Knox, 29; Lombard, 16. Dubuque, 22; Platteville, 19. Kansas Aggies, 31; Kansas, 18.

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BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY. and a wicked right up-The new owners of the Cubs are

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tly 2:31 p. m. when the half check was passed into the us details attending such a figir was delayed. Weegh-spied by William Walker, ckerland stockholders in the new n, went to the Cub offices in ange building two hours

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hat Weeghman had the big Percy Haughton. payable to Charles P. Taft. Mr Taft's wish to have it made

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a la held, the affairs of the club orth side Federals, with Weeghpurpose of reorganizing and elect-ers, including a board of directors. an to Be President.

is no doubt that Weeghman will president and it seems likely will be vice president, with an. Walker, Plamondon and per-Orden Armour and William or Harry Ackerland.

after the transfer of the yesterday from Toledo and with Weeghman and others company, but there wasn't side boss. It is likely they will y and talk things over.

to Lose No Coin. say about Roger now," said is quoted at \$12,500. A price of \$6,000 is is that he will get all the set on Ed Rousch, Newark outfilder. is that he will get all the lied for in his contract. I ade a move yet regarding his the wants the Toledo club I il in my power to help him get ume there are some clubs in mai league which would like to and it may be that he will be d. In any event, he will lose the money,"

set on Ed Rousch, Newara Contract of Rousch, Newara Contract on the Rousch New York, Jan. 20.—Charles H. Ebbets, president of the Brooklyn club, today purchased from Harry F. Sinclair the release of Outfleider Jimmy Johnston, who has been a member of both Chicago major league clubs.

# 'DADDY, I'M GLAD

fer of the Cube Weeghman and his associates repaired to their where they went into another conference. Then the office was thrown open and converted into a reception parlor, with Weeghman receiving congratulations from many of his friends. His telephone was constantly ringing as various parties called up to offer their best wishes, but the one call most appreciated by the new Cub boss was a call from little Dorothy Jane Weeghman, his 3 year old daughter, who rang him up to say: "Daddy, I'm glad you're a Cub."

# CHART BODY DRAWS DATES FOR SEASON:

BY SAM WELLER. The baseball schedules for the Nation al and American league for the coming was an epochal day in the history of season have been completed. The work was finished yesterday by President Johnson of the Americans, working in it has been his ambition for years on the Cubs, and when the final de- er of the Pittsburgh Nationals, and John he sale had been completed he ex- Heydler, secretary of the National league. President Tener of the Nationals also sat in the meeting room for a time. None of the details of the schedule was given out except that the opening We. Walker and myself were day is set for Wednesday, April 12. The in the good old days. We schedules will be submitted to the magthen of buying the club at nates of the two leagues at the February etings and will be adopted and pub-

lished at that time. Tener Stands by Garry.

nate, was to be chairman of the comi

change. "I think the National league is in better hands today than it ever was ntative at the before," he said. "I believe Charley ent Tener was called | Weeghman is the best man in Chicago to represent us here, and I am personally delighted with the man. The change made

his to the Corn Exchange bank, so for the Cubs, but such is not true. How had to rush back to the Fort ever, the league did promise to help bank and have a new check Weeghman raise the money if he neede any help. Mr. Weeghman didn't need

Joseph team of the Western league. have his team built up for next season. and on both occasions looked like a big leaguer in his fielding, but was weak with the bat, The new leader of the Cubs ex-

### ROWLAND IN TRAINING

AT PRAIRIE DU CHIEN. Manager Rowland of the White Sox is ay, where it was learned that stealing a march on his players. The the last day or two thieves had south side leader has started vigorous training at a health resort at Prairie du with a lot of uniforms, bats and Chien, Wis., just across the river from Dubuque, Ia., his home. a meeting of the new Cub stock- THE TRIBUNE Rowland said that he went there this week weighing 1891/2 pound till be handled by the officers of the for- and expects to reduce to 170 in two weeks time, after which he will be ready to lead ident and Al Plamondon as the Sox in some vigorous baseball stunts at Mineral Wells, Tex., the training camp,

### which will be reached early in March.

Clarion, Pa., Jan. 20.-J, Emmet Heldrick, former American league baseball player, died at his home here today. He was purchased in 1898 from the Pater secretary and treasurer. The frectors is likely to include Walker, Plamondon and perden Armour and William Browns, playing center field until 1904, when he retired. He returned to the St. Louis Browns, playing center field until 1904, when he retired. Browns for a short time in 1908, playing center and left field.

### parded the future of Roger Bres-ormer manager of the Cubs. QUOTATIONS ON FED STARS.

New York, Jan. 20.-Through attorney Harry F. Sinclair came an intimation today of the price marks on some of the Federal leaders. For Heinie Schultz, former Yank pitcher, Sinclair is reported to ask \$15,000. Nick Cullop, said to be the best left hander in the Federal league.

# TENER LAUDS CUBS

There was a secret meeting between the presidents of the two leagues after the schedule meeting, when Tener went into session with Johnson in the latter's office. The purpose of the meeting was

Kind Words for Weeghman.

### TINKER SELLS KEATING

Manager Tinker of the Cubs was successful in disposing of one more ball-player yesterday, when he sold Walter Keating, shortstop of the former west siders, to Jack Holland, owner of the St. Holland purchased Westerzil and Jackson on the previous day and thinks he may buy one more man before he will Keating had two trials with the Cubs

### EMMET HEIDRICK IS DEAD.

FTER completing transin the Otis building,

President Tener during the day tool casion to deny the report that the nanission was to be dissolved and made it stronger by declaring that August Herrmann, the Cincinnati mag-

conditions in Chicago, President Tener expressed great satisfaction over the

man of distinction into our ranks in "There was a report that the league contributed \$50,000 of the purchase money

TO THE ST. JOSEPH CLUB.

It couldn't be no more than % as probly jest a common own desk evry few minutes and see that and bessides it was probly jest a common own desk evry few minutes and see that and beautiful Freat Big rat no matter if they aint no lgger then Johnny Coulon So I made it up in my mind to not think no more about it and I started onct more to sit my idears down on paper and all

of a sudden I noticed that Mr. Toolmy had got up and left his desk and I was all alone in this part of the rm. As a Gen. rule I work a hole lot better when they ain't nobody near me but for some reaso couldent get my mind on my work and kept thinking about that rat and where he could of went. I felt sorry for him Harvey because may be he thought he ects to sell about ten more players. and as luck would have it John Alcock after he seen Rodey. Respy. hadent left no peaces of cheese sand wich in the pigeons holes like useual.

### Braves' New Head Quits Wrist Watch.

OSTON, Mass., Jan. 20 .- [Spe cial.]—Percy D. Haughton, new owner of the Braves, has about which he has been twitted since he took his new job. It happened at a banquet that Haughton gave to George Tuohy, once nected with the Detroit club. Looking Percy over, he remarked: "In the language of the clubhouse, I am blank glad that you're not wearing that wrist watch we have heard

graduated from the university of Mich.

and jumped right into a desk next to mine

he headed at. And Mr. Toolmy

Well Harvey I guess I don't half

was going tords your desk.

so much about." George had booted one. Haughton raised one arm and showed the time-

"I was looking for it on the other hand," said Tuchy. Thereupon Haughton unstrapped it and presented it to Tuohy. Manager George Stallings strapped it on Tuo-

Before You Decide on Liquor or Drug Treatment

THE KEELEY Institute

In the Wake of the News K. C. 5 MEN SQUADS FFICE, Jan. 20.-Frend Harvey. Poor Rodey I says to myself. He will Well Harvey I broke my ressolu-tion to not never try and do my ing that on acct. of me not running the work in the office again and I had type writer or makeing no noise the rat to get down early this A. M. and how the markets was going and then and probly would be lonesome. So to

come up here with some good idears leave him know I was here I got up and pion team, rolled into first place in the and was starting in to work on them wher kicked the bottom of the desk with my ft. five man event on the second shift in the ebody in the local dept. seen me and and made as much noise is possible so opening of the Knights of Columbus pened up jest enough windows so as a as he would know he wasent alone and as iraft would be throwed right on the back soon is I done the kicking I jumped back big total of 2,868, a mark considered likely quick for the fear he would happen to to stand the hammering of later teams. boys to shut them again and then I seeing such a big man as I so clost to him Halas showed 606, Hank Marino showing thought sure I was going to be able to would be startled. But he dident show his get in some good work because they face and after I walked back and 4th. Barry player. The Americus No. 1, comwasent none of the unimployed resting there of the pigeons holes on the him at his ease I set down again and desk and all of a sudden Mr. Toolmy that started to work.

Barry player. The Americus No. 1, composed of the Dernbach and Budinger brothere and Fred Hoffman, shot second desk and all of a sudden Mr. Toolmy that with 2,748, George Dernbach getting 608

But this time I happened to think that maybe if he had came to the desk and says Well. So I says well what. So he found nothing to eat he might get mad says Well. So I says well what. So he says and in the heat of the minute blame me Americas No. I says and instead of John Alcock for not leaveing the state of the minute blame me Americas No. De Soto No. 1. No I dident and what was it. So he says instead of John Alcock for not leaveing a Great Big rat jest run along on top of no cheese for him. So I dont like to my desk. So I says witch directions was have no brall even with a rat because it upsets me and takes me mind off of my work to quarl. So I got up and took

By RING W. LARDNER

And the next time I set down and beggin working I happened to think that theys lots of people that the noise of a type writer disturbs them and maybe the rat wanted to go to sleep. You cant tell. Maybe he had been up practally all night M. with a toothing baby. So this thought worked so much on my best feelings that I jest quit and closed up the desk and ved over to a typewriter at the other side of the rm. and thats where Im writetell you that a man like I aint scarred of ing this but I cant write nothing worth rat because even if its a Great Big rat wile on acct. of all the people a round it couldent be no more than % as big is me and bessides I half to look over tords my



Harvey because may be he thought he must be a coward at heart at lease I Armour mission, 6; Sears-Roebuck Y. M. noticed he never come back to his desk and as luck would have it John Alcock after he seen Rodey. Respy. R. Turnverein, 3. Summaries:

### MAROON MATMEN BARRY ROLLERS TOP plers from the Gary, Ind., night sch

Left to right-J. G. Wakefield, Harry Ackerland, Al Plamondon, Chas. Weeghman, Charles H. Thomas, C. Schmalstig, John K. Tener, Wm. Walker.

ten minutes. Dougherty, 145 pound star contender to win. Summaries: prisher, Gary, in 1:40 with bar arm and chancery.

123 pound class—Hough, Chicago, threw Asten, Gary, in 2:00 with crotch and half nelron. Rosenbarger, Chicago, won decision over Gubinger, Gary, in 10:00.

135 pound class—Levin, Chicago, won decision over Hogiett, Gary, in 10:00.

145 pound class—Mahannah, Chicago, threw Howell, Gary, in 6:25 with bar arm and chancery: Dougherty, Gary, threw Bowden, Chicago, in 7:40 with wrigt lock.

135 pound class—Kahn, Chicago, won decision over-Smith, Gary, in 10:00; Moyle, Chicago, threw Brewer, Gary, in 20:00; Moyle, Chicago, threw Brewer, Gary, in 3:20 with bar arm and

FIVE MEN TEAMS TWO-MAN EVENT.

INDIVIDUALS

# BRUCKS CAPTURE PIN SERIES

Two rattling games by the Brucks earned them a double victory over the individual averages. Phil Wolf anchored the winners with 210 2-3, while Holmes wasted 213 1-3 on the Bauers. Gray shot 108 in another Berger series.

### HULL HOUSE AND SINAI TIE.

Hull house and Sinai Social center tied honors in the final of the first novice wrestling met held by the A. A. F., each team registering fourteen points in the tourney held at the West Side Y. M. C. A. The other teams scored as follows: Central Y. M. C. A., 10; Hebrew institute, 8;

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# **TEXANS COMING** TO ATTEND SHOW OF MOTOR CARS

Band of 150 Dealers to Arrive on Special: Exhibition Opens Tomorrow.

ong the many states represented by pening tomorrow. Texas will have 150 ocal distributors present. The automobile men of Texas have chartered a special train, under the auspices of the Fort Worth Star Telegram, and will arrive in Chicago Monday morning at 8:30. Most of the dealers come from Dallas, Huston

Fort Worth, El Paso, Amarillo, and

The Texans will be entertained at a banquet at the Blackstone Wednesday by their host. Practically every make of car sold in the state of Texas will be rep-

Manufacturers to Speak.

Speakers have been selected from among the automobile manufacturers. Louis J. Worth, editor in chief, will be toastmas ter. The affair will be unique in that every dealer will be a guest and compeition will be disregarded for the even ing, especially among the Chicago auto-

obile distributors. Friendly aid will be given by the special letails of Chicago police for the opening our crowds at the show, which will be naugurated tomorrow afternoon at the Coliseum at 2 o'clock. Visitors will have the choice of three main entrances at the Collseum and annex in Wabash avenue and at the armory in Michigan ave

Main Exhibit at Coliseum.

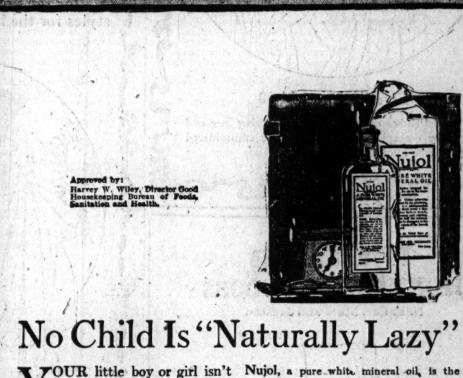
The Coliseum will carry the main exnibits and there will be eighty-seven exhibiters of gasoline cars. Electric types will be represented. The total displa will represent approximately \$3,000,000

Mercury A. C. and St. Marks A. C. fives will worth of pleasure cars. ash tonight at St. Francis hall. Members of the Ch Members of the Chicago Automobile club will participate in a stag party at the club next Wednesday with the visiting dealers as guests. There will be several wrestling and boxing matches, fol-

### five swamped Hyde Park State bank, 48 to 15. Oak Park Clippers want games against heavyweight fives having their own foors and can play any night but Saturday; out of town cortests preferred. Address S. Wolf, 3947 West Lake street, or phone Garfield 6476. Dvorak Park Cardinals want Monday and Priday evening games at their gym, Twenty-first and Fisk streets, against 135-145 pound teams. Address Instructor J. Zettek at the park, telephone Monroe 5840, or write J. C. Schramek. 730 Tribune building, or call Censon NEWMAN TO PLAY SOUTAR IN FINAL AT RACQUETS.

New York, Jan. 20.-The semi-final racquets tournament at the Racquet and tories for Jack Souter of Philadelphia Culver Military academy ice hockey team has challenged any Chicago prep team to a game or series, rules to be agreed upon by managers. Address Lieut. R. G. Sickels, Culver, Ind.

President Ryerson of the Northwest Skating club announced last night that the hockey seven of his organization will meet the newly formed Hyde Park High school team Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock on the Garfield park pond. meet on Saturday in the final.



SPORTING NOTES.

Oak Park Reds want a game away from home morrow night. Telephone Oak Park 1940.

Smith School Social center 115 pound team wants home or traveling games. Address R. Fetfinton, 1304 South Morgan street.

McCabe Memorials won a double header. Behtweights beating Hyde Park Y. M. C. A. minor team, 33 to 16, while the heavyweight Ive swamped Hyde Park State bank, 43 to 15.

MISCELLANEOUS.

the wrong time-naturally. Something is wrong. That something is usually consti-

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# STRIKE A BLOW AT "PULL" RULE IN CITY SCHOOLS

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Nearly 16 years ago Chester M. Dawes secured the passage of a rule of the board aimed toward eliminating pull" in the appointment and protion of teachers. It was heralded then as a great advance step in school affairs. s rule, known as the Dawes or "an the board of education under the intim tion that it is "unfair." At the request of Jacob M. Loeb, Mrs. Gertrude Howe Britton, and Ralph C. Otis, it was sent to

ething ought to be done to it. Provisions of the Rule. ceb requested Attorney Angus warn his sister unnon to give an opinion on the air hole in the ice

ecommendation is made by the model of the mo have sought only to ascertain the pos-tion, the rights, and the opportunities

Object to "Pull" Odium.
Some trustees believe that when they send letters of their friends or of others who have written concerning an appointwho have written concerning a ment, it ought not to be con

Mr. Loeb said that it was his only to remove the "unfair" sec of the rule. Not a voice of objection

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SHION'S latest edicts are shown in charming spring frocks for the younger set. Youthful and graceful lines typify the styles for the high school and college girl-novel and attractive

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\$19.50, and \$22.50.

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and \$16.50.

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Another suit<sup>3</sup> at \$32.50 developed in the same fabrics—boasts a very odd, new "shirred" peplum to the coat. From \$25 to \$60 new spring suits in all the approvaled fabrics offer—early as it is—remarkable choice.

brown checks, "medium large"-sketched at the left.

These Delightful Afternoon Frocks at \$27.50 Combining Taffeta with Georgette Crepe.

A wide band of Georgette crepe completely surrounded by two similarly wide bands of taffeta silk and you have the skirt of this attractive frock. The simple, becoming bodies is entirely of the crepe. In shades of Copenhagen blue, tan and rose. Pictured at the right. \$27.50.

This is but one of many new frocks of silks and crepes—in the colors "new" for the spring, at prices from \$25 to \$50. Fourth Floor, South Room

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to-day. There are "crispy" new dotted Swiss frocks at \$5.75. Quaint ruffled skirted frocks at \$8.75. And so on up to exquisitely hand-embroidered frocks at \$20. With special emphasis upon-

White Voile Frocks with Filet Lace at \$10 A softly pleated tunic falls over the lace-edged skirt. The blouse is delightfully simple with insertions of the filet lace and a broad girdle of black velvet. At the right. \$10.

Organdie Frocks with Valenciennes Lace \$13.75 A half bolero of dot-embroidered organdie is caught at embroidery is daintily worked in at the bottom of the skint—at the left. \$13.75

-at the left. \$13.75. Of Special Note-

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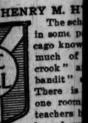
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in some parts of Chicago know well where much of this "boy crook" and "baby bandit" stuff starts. There is more than all the approved one room where the teachers have learned ks at \$27.50 by sad experience that o keep all valuable artianderlock and key. Even when they pletely surrounded ocketbooks inside their desks and you have the i turn their keys on the clothes closets

> of from luncheon that the locks have Here is what followed one experience techer, keeping a watchful eye to different committees. es meanwhile, went out at noon and te drawer of his desk. When he came

Finds No Clew. He made inquiries, but could find no . All the time he suspected, with no al justification, a rather overgrown past, lived next door to those of the most. The small boy was presently tren and was getting his face well mad when he burst into a torrent of

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nies He Did It.

There is no use in your crying," he made. red. "I know you took the money. know just how you did it and just how WEALTHY MICHIGAN HERMIT

miled and put up one hand to his neck-Did that damned jeweler give me away?" he asked.

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of the mother it ranged through motions. Finally, just as in the an, she suddenly quieted down

DNEYSHORTIN Gives Up Money.

LAND-SOUTH SEAS se fives Up Money.

with me," was her invitation, the way into a front room and the pages of a big book which lay onar table. From between the stock a to bill and three \$1 bills handed over with a bow.

now it is all right," she mid.

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### CLEAN FOOD.

Realth Commissioner Tells Grocers to Avoid Germs When He Opens Retailers' Efficiency Bureau.

Rockaby, baby, in the treatop, Where the air is, the microbes are not. With this "health hunch" Dr. John With this "health hunch" Dr. John Dill Robertson, commissioner of health, urged the retail grocers who gathered at 157 West Lake street last night as a first lesson in efficiency to keep their food covered and guard against the feet of files.

Thus the grocers' efficiency bureau was opened by the Retaflers' Journal. S. W. Roth, founder of the bureau, made the following recommendations:

made the following recommendations:

Don't trust everybody. Make your customers who want charge accounts

Use newspaper advertising. A customer is more interested in the paper he subscribes for than all the maga-Use slot machines

has developed naturally along the same lines. He has been arrested charged with a shocking crime of violence.

BOYS' COMMISSION ACTS As a result of the first meeting of the commission appointed by Judge Harry ritt W. Pinckney of the Juvenile court, a create a permanent organization. Its object will be to assist boys who get into trouble with the law. The session was held in Judge Fisher's courtroom in the

Judges Fisher and Pinckney will be members of the committee on organiza-tion, and will select the other five mem-

Here is what followed one experience which is composed of sixty-seven mem-dust kind. The room was in the lower bers, will be divided into subcommittees, that the deep a number of thefts of boy problem. Judge Fisher suggested various divisions of the work to be assigned each to look after certain phases of the

on meanwaite, went out at noon and the big bears, containing \$10, locked in BUMPS ON HEAD LANDED JOB IN ZERO MARX SHOP.

Manager of Sign Works Tells How He Was Picked Up While Idling

the the boy got into a fight with a the Zero Marx Sign works, got his job because of his "bumps." He told the story yesterday in Judge Baldwin's court, where Zero Marx Jr. and Walter Marx are seeking to set aside their fa-

ther's will, "I was out of a job and I was helping out in a basement saloon and restau-rant." Klints said. "The late Mr. Marx came in frequently, and finally suggested inger boy after school.

Sho," he mid, " you stole \$10 out of a bookkeeper. But he wanted me first

pocketbook, and you must give it to go to a phrenologist.
"The head examiner looked over my

ohs burst into tears. Between sobs deciared that never had he even send of taking anything from dear of the "proponents" of the will, chiefly his home with a cake."

Frederick Z. Marx, to whom the bulk of "May 30, 1914. A. Mu inches. For a moment the teacher was the \$250,000 estate was left. The other two Marx brothers were cut off with \$5 and committed a terrible blunder. But each and say their father was of unsound mind at the time the will was "July 4. 1914.

low spent part of the money."

John's tears suddenly dried. He half

FOUND MURDERED; KIN HELD

Lumberman Beaten to Death and Money Is Missing-Nephew and Comrade in Custody.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Jan. 20 .- [Spedered here on Tuesday. His body was himself of Munson's assignment A potato masher, spotted with blood, was patrolmen. Another:

found under a kitchen cabinet. The pockets of his clothing were turned the desk with a button hook, and deer obtained several thousand dollars known to have been in Sprague's possesnside out and it is believed that the mur-

and George Jaeger, his boon companion both 22 years of age, have been arrested. He somewhat reluctantly led the They refused to make any statement. his wife, he obtained a little house near the west limits of the city and began leadthe west limits of the city and began lead"Dec. 25, 1915—He sent me to his hom

Saloon License Cut Asked.

## **NEW MYSTERY IN** YULETIDE CHEER **AT BRIGHTONPARK**

Many Gifts Gathered and Much **Change is Turned Into** \$100 Bills.

LIGHT ON THE POUND CAKE.

Things are getting worse instead of better for the reporter who started out to solve the manifold mysteries of the nard P. Baer, commanding officer of the station, also is said to be losing some

man Fred Rung, one of the two lockup keepers at the station, the reporter found some light on the Mystery of the Cluck-ing Hen and the Mystery of the Telephone Pole at the first glance. Then he found a few entries about the Mystery of the

Two New Mysteries. But, to his consternation, bewilder-ment, and dismay, he also uncovered clews to two brand new ones. They are: The Mystery of the Christmas

The Mystery of the \$100 Bills.

THE MYSTERY OF THE

POUNDCAKE. Without stopping to analyze the mental nue address mentioned in one of them she gave him!" ant about sixteen miles of travel. May-

be that was the reason. Here they are:
"Jan. 4. 1914. He sent me to his home 1420 Berwyn avenue, with a cake and a me to pay only \$1 for the parcel." paper box. It was on a Sunday, my wagon "Jan. 11, 1914, 9 a. m. He sent me to his home with a cake and another pack-

"Feb. 8, 1914. I took a cake to his North Michigan avenue, Stein Bros., to bring him a bottle of fiquor for Christ-"March 8, 1914. He sent me to his home with a cake and made me bring back his

uniform overcoat to the station."

bumps and said: 'He is very honest; almost too honest,' and so Mr. Marx hired with a cake and a large gilded picture. "April 26, 1914. He sent me to his home frame. I was to be on the wagon that

"May 17, 1914. He sent A. Munson to

"June 3, 1914. A. Munson took a cake home with a cake." "July 11, 1914. A. Munson took a cake

and some old clothes to his home." There were more of the same sort, but apparently there were some weeks when the diary keeper did not record whether a cake was taken to "his" home. Second Lockup Man.

Andrew Munson is the second lockup seeper at the station, and the rep after long consideration, concluded the cial.]—Frank M. Sprague, 77 years old, a it was because they held similar positions retired wealthy lumberman, was murthat the diary keeper was able to inform found in the kitchen of his home today. than he could of the assignments of other

MYSTERY OF THE CHRISTMAS

FEAST. sion. Some reports placed the amount as park station must have had a royal spread about Christmas time, for the Lawrence Page a nephew of Sprague, diary showed that the mysterious "he solid and liquid, late in December of last

"Dec. 23, 1915-I was on the wagon in came here early in life from New York the forenoon, but he sent me to his home and engaged in the lumbering industry.

He accumulated a fortune and retired in the afternoon with about twenty He accumulated a fortune and retired about fifteen years ago. Separating from ner's saloon, Thirty-ninth place and Call-

with about fifteen pounds of meat which I got at Koestner's saloon, Thirty-minth

Representatives of the ration and brewery interests will be requested to appear before interests will be requested to appear before the council committee on license fees thrush day morning to tell whether they think saloun license fees should be reduced one seventh because of the enforcement of the Sunday closure of the party up and asked for a dollar's the party up and asked for a dollar's worth and also told him that he could dopay the court costs, \$2.35.

### SHE SUES HIM.

Demands \$25,000, Alleging Another



MRS ROSE E FORD

Fifty thousand dollars proved th weight that balanced fifty years in the stimation of Elwood B. Corbit. Ogden avenue, who yesterday filed the of the disaster on July 24, 1915. The gov-declaration of her \$25,000 breach of promernment is ready to refute such evidence

Frances Low was a widow of 84 years, and is credited with a fortune of several hundred thousand dollars

Looking back from the experience of tought him by his five former wives, Mr between her and Mrs. Low. processes that led him to do it, the re-porter copied down several entries on this cost me \$200," said Mrs. Ford at night, ubject. He knew the trip from the "To think that he married her for that Brighton Park station to the Berwyn ave- \$50,000 cash settlement which he told me

nate a few boxes for Christmas, if he "Jan. 1, 1916-He sent me to his home day. George Cronin was called in from with some parcels I got the previous day river bottom clear of obstructions. from 26 South Western avenue." One previous Christmas was mentione in the record. That was in 1913 and the age. I think there was some sausage

"He sent me to a liquor store, 325

"June, 1, 1915—He sent me to Davis Bros., Maxwell and Sangamon, to bring a bottle of whisky to the station."

MYSTERY OF THE HUNDRED DOLLAR BILLS.

two items bearing on this subject. He knew the usual practice of salaried men was to change large bills into small ores "July 4. 1914. He sent A. Munson to his as he spent his salary; but here the process seemed reversed.
"June 18, 1914. He sent A. Munson downtown to send a draft somewhere and

exchange small bills for a \$100 bill. "June 2, 1915. He sent me to a bank at Archer avenue and Thirty-fifth street to From other entries it appeared that "his pay days" came at days of the month slightly different from these. Here are some entries on that subject: "Aug. 5 1915 He sent me to mail two tters and also to get his check cashed \$122,50."

"Aug. 25, 1915. He sent me to get his check cashed, \$12.50." "Oct. 4, 1915. He sent me to get his check cashed."

WEIGHED 17 LBS. TOO MUCH. Mr. Fetzer Also Complained That Wife Was Two Inches Taller

than He-Trouble Followed. Aurora, Ill., Jan. 20.-[Special.]-George Fetzer, who is 24 years old, 5 feet 4 inches tall, weighs 133 pounds, and but

house by the hair.
The bride's retort in kind was: Her husband slaps her and last night made her now bleed. She had reason to believe he intended to leave her and she had to have the money in her name to protect herself. She is soon to be a mother.

# EASTLAND CASE IN COURT; CALL SHIP SEAWORTHY

Defense Plans to Argue River **Piling Caused Tragedy** of July 24.

BLAME IS PUT ON THE CITY.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Grand Rapids, Mich., Jan. 20.—[Special.]—A legal battle to determine whether six defendants indicted on charges of responsibility for the Eastland tragedy shall be removed to Chicago for trial began today before Judge Clarence W. Sessions in the United States District

When all the evidence is in the cour will decide whether the defendants as to be taken to Chicago for trial before

A model of the Eastland and a relief map of the river bottom where the accident happened, showing piling and other ob-structions, are in the hands of the defense ready to be used in a mock reënactme by figures and other data purporting to prove that the river bottom and stumps contribute either to the listing or the final

Hold Eastland Seaworthy. The day's testimony indicated in bold outline the theory of the defense. They will claim the Eastland always was worthy ship, that it had been certified by the federal steamboat inspecting rice, and had carried hundreds of thou sands of passengers safely up to the time it tipped over in the Chicago river July 14, carrying 812 persons to death.

It was indicated that an attempt would

made to make the city of Chicago the goat" by throwing all blame on the alleged negligence in failing to keep the fense. They were Capt. F. A. Dougherty, master of the steamer South Haven and

R. Curtis of Chicago, a salesman and former deputy collector of customs at South Haven; Capt. Merwin B. Thompson, master of the Eastland in 1910-'11'12, when the boat operated on Lake Erie between Cleveland and Cedar Point; and Capt. Nils B. Nelson, supervising in-

Tells of Cutting Capacity. The government scored heavily on the cross examination of Supervising In-The reporter reserved for future study spector Nelson. The witness testified he had reduced the Eastland's passenger capacity several times while it operated out of Cleveland.
"We reduced its capacity because

there had been rumors that it was un-seaworthy," Capt. Nelson said. "I was positive it was safe." "How did you find out how to fix the capacity?' Mr. Clyne asked.
"Well, it had carried 3,000 and 2,800 on Lake Michigan and I considered that 2,400 would be safe," was the answer. Mr. Clyne asked him if it wouldn't be

better to make scientific tests instead of by rule of thumb. No, I consider actual conditions which I can see for myself better than any scientific test," said Nelson. Listed Once in 1904.

Capt. Dougherty narrated the details of began to list heavily on the return trip off South Haven. He said a committee of the clerks went to the bridge and appealed to him to return to South Haven for the sake of the women and children on board. "I had no idea of doing so, because I knew the boat was safe," said he. "The trouble lasted about forty minutes."

The six defendants were all on hand when court convened. They are George six months married, already is opposed T. Arnold of Mackinac Island, president to the petticoat rule. Reasons he as- or the St. Joseph-Chicago Steamship company, owners of the Eastland at the His bride, who is 19 years old, weighe 150
pounds and is 5 ft. 6 m. tall. She banks the
money he makes in her name.
When she is angry she drags him about the
When she is angry she drags him about the ton Harbor, master and chief engineer respectively, and Robert Reid and Charles C. Eckliff of Grand Hayen, federal steamboat inspectors. The other two defendants, Walter C. Steele, an official of the company, and Walter K. Greene-baum, manager of the Indiana TransWITS

Twas Largely by the Use of 'Em This Barrington Girl Became Bride.



MRS HARRY L WILLIAMS

Frances Fabritz and Harry L. William in the capacity of Mr. and Mrs. Williams started out to live happily ever afterward vesterday. But Williams had to do som puick thinking to get his matrimon barque under way. Frances' father is Raymond Fabritz

and he is a sturdy land owner of Barrington. Williams is manager of an adjoi ng farm and when he laid eyes on the all off with him.

I'll see that you don't lay a finger on my

"Well," said Williams, "let's take it They went to the waiting room of a de-Father Fabritz was obdurate.

Frances."

They didn't return. Assorras the corner of the waiting room they turned the corner of the waiting room they made a break for a stairway and five minutes later they were at the mark five minutes later they were minutes later they were at the mark five minutes later they were at the mark five minutes later they were at the mark five minutes late riage license window in the county building again.

A term of not less than one nor more than five years.

WOMEN BRING \$26,000 FROM GREECE TO LIVE HERE

Chicago Doctor Hears of Arrival of Mother and Sister in New York with Money About Necks.

Racine avenue, the son of Mra Diamesia The "grouch bags" are worn because they seem to be the only way of trans porting the fortunes of mother and daughter from war threatened Greece. They arrived in New York yesterday, according to telegrams from New York, and the usual question, " Have you any money? met a golden response from mother and daughter. The customs officials deemed t best that they be guarded from confidence men and so appointed Miss Hagopian of the Travelers' Aid society to care for them and send them on to their relaives in Chicago.

Chicago postoffice cierks excursion trip 59, CHOOSES BRIDE OF 24. to South Haven when he was master of the Eastland on July 17, 1904. The boat J. J. Wood, Fort Wayne, Ind., In- she had been "taken." ventor, Recently Divorced, to Try Fourth Venture.

> J. J. Wood, millionaire inventor of Fort Wayne, Ind., 59 years old and three times married, and also lately divorced, yes terday obtained a license for a fourth ven ture with Miss Neilie Scott, 24 years old Wood was asked for evidence that there is nothing in his recent divorce suit to prevent his marriage and he furnished it. The bridegroom-to-be is the inventor of the Wood electrical system.

SUFFRAGE TEST IS CHECKED Lower House of South Carolina Defeats Submission of the Amendment.

baum, manager of the Indiana Trans-portation company, charterers of the Eastland for the Western Electric com-South Carolina general assembly was pany's excursion, are within the juris-diction of the Chicago federal court.

Halpin in Jail on One to Five Years' Sentence

Former Detective Chief, Convicted of Bribery, Spends Night in Prison.

APPEAL WRIT DELAYED

John J. Halpin, former chief of detectives, spent his first night in jail last night. He was remained there after he had been sentenced to the pententiary at Joliet for an indeterminate sentence of from one to five years. This was his pun-ishment at the hands of Judge Baldwir or accepting bribes from criminals. He was not confined in a cell. Through

the early evening he was kept in the land to view the Lincolniana assembled Meyers and later was assigned to the through the cooperation of The TRIBUNE.

Halpin has been out on bond since his arrest and conviction. Owing to the rief time allowed his attorney, John E. Men with white locks, school teachers.

approve it.
Will Stay in Cell Till Saturday. which to review the record and Halpin would have been compelled to remain in the county jail in this interim. But Judge Baldwin held that the case should be re-in- viewed by Saturday and therefore the ng farm and when he laid eyes on the former police captain will remain in jail haughter of Fabrits, it was, so to speak, until then, when a writ of supersedeas will be sought from Justice Orrin N. Car-Yesterday they were standing at the marriage license window when Fabrits talpin will again obtain his liberty pending the decision on his appeal.

Judge's Bemarks Brief. Halpin and his attorney and the prose cuting attorney appeared before sudge Baldwin, who, after a few preliminary remarks, said:
"It is not the purpose of the court to

NOISE AND SMELLS ANNOY, noon in the hall Northwestern Railroad's Weighing

Station Causes Complaint by

Bawling cattle, squealing swine, and whistling engines—not to mention unsavory smells—make life miserable for residents in the neighborhood of Kenton and Nevada avenue, according to complainth the council be richly benefited by this."

Gen. W. R. Robbins, chairman of the memorial associations of the memorial associations. With \$26,000 tied about their necks in ants who appeared before the council With \$26,000 tied about their necks in ants who appeared between the committee of the memorial association, and c. E. Vaughan, secretary and her daughter, Basiliki, will arrive in Ching station of the Northwestern railroad tion, and C. E. Vaughan, secretary and the seat of the disturbance. The committee of the memorial association, and C. E. Vaughan, secretary and the seat of the disturbance. cago one of these days to take up their is the seat of the disturbance. The comsis, 4448 mittee asked the law department for an pinion whether the city can do anything to abate the nuisance.

IT SLOWLY COMES TO HER. Woman Who Paid \$5 to "Square" Selling Cigaret Papers Tumbles to Buse.

A stranger bought a package of tobacc of Mrs. Rose Honey, 2641 North Racine enue, yesterday and asked for cigaret ment. papers. She gave him a "book" of pa pers. Another stranger came in later and ret papers without a license. He allowed hall at 5 o'clock last evening and were her to "square" the matter for \$5. Along said she was underarrest for seiling ciga-

WRONG DOSE; GIRL IS DEAD. Miss Marie Haynie of Presbyterian Hospital Thought Poison Was Aspirin.

The coroner today will investigate the death of Miss Marie Haynie of the Pres-byterian hospital, who died there yesterday of poisoning taken by mistake for

Conventions Today Manufacturers' Cost club

## **OLD AMERICANS** AND NEW VIEW LINCOLN EXHIBIT

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Native Born and Allen Make Up Throng That Attends Opening of the Exhibit.

marble hall in the public library yesterday, the first day of the public exhibition

Northup, to prepare his record of the case students, children, and a large number in an appeal to the Supreme court, there of the "melting pot" folk crowded the was insufficient opportunity for Assistant State's Attorney Johnson to read and suprementation of the "melting pot" folk crowded the State's Attorney Johnson to read and suprementation of the suprementation of the

coln by the so-called hyphenated citizens was one of the outstanding features of working clothes, spent hours scanning the letters and manuscripts written by Lincoln. They also crowded around the cases containing the clothes Lincoln See White House Plano.

Mrs. Lincoln's grand piago, used while she was mistress of the White House, But it was in the manuscript and porrived their greatest interest, particularly

make any extended remarks at a time so full of pathos and anguish to the defendant.

One little boy, probably 7 years old, approached Miss Oeborne, the assistant state librarian, and wanted he could see some of the school books Lin-"If we may not trust our officers, then coin studied when he was a boy. Miss there is not much hope for society. It is Georgia L. Osborne showed him some of

ginia, Cass county, when Lincoln was elected president, spent the entire after-

Spirit of Lincoln There. "This is splendid," he said. "We young old fellows who were boys in Lincoln's day can't get enough of the Lincoln study. This is wonderfully arranged. The spirit of Lincoln is really here. He

much good would be derived from the Col. James J. Healy, chairman of the

exhibit.

Dr. Schmidt Pleased.

Dr. Otto L. Schmidt, president of the state historical society, who has devoted for the present exhibit, stood in the center of a large group in the hall and expressed his deep pleasure over the final arrange-

An effort will be made to modify the set rules regulating the opening and clos-ing hours. Several hundred were in the the regular hour at which the hall has been closed for years. The present plan is to keep the exhibit in Chicago until the end of February.

COUPLE VANISH FROM TRAIN. W Y. Miller and Wife Disappear After Stating They Planned to Go to Los Angeles.

San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 20.-[Special.] -W. Y. Miller and wife left the Palace hotel yesterday, reporting they were to take a night train for Los Angeles. The train was intercepted at Fresno, but the couple was not aboard. There has been no trace of the pair here since they departed from the hotel. It developed today that Attorney R. L. Jones of Chicago, representing the mother of Miller, reached here yesterday and, after an interview with Miller, called off

the detectives who had him under sur-Detectives state that Miller and wife and Jones left today for Chicago, but railroad offices here have no record of them purchasing tickets for that point.

Plot by J. P. McEvoy : : : Pa Will Write Percy a Diplomatic Note MARRYING OFF MAYBELLE : : :









Society and Entertainments

### Found—Another Ventilated Theater!

"THE TONGUES OF MEN."

BY KITTY KELLY.

ONSTANCE COLLIER, in her initial screen appearance, proves a find. She has vitality, graciousness, poise, a sense of humor, and beauty that pictures perfectly. In this scenario, written for her especially by Edward Childs Carpenter, she is prowided with opportunity to display a per-sonality faceted like a jewel, that shines

as the different lights strike it. There's a deal of good sense in the picture, a quiet cleverness observable in the playing and in the deftly turned subtitles. The Morosco company has a special knack for making attractive, livable interiors, and the settings here maintain that reputation. Good photography reg-

Miss Collier's supporting cast in the as the young minister who learned, nas handles it well.

Lydia Yeamans Titus, veteran player, wins cordial appreciation for her deft portrayal of the flibberty-gibbett gossip person bent on trouble making, and Miss len Eddy In her brief scenes deeper the indelible impression she made as the thetic little waitress in "The Gentle-

And yet it is Mary Pickford who "turns" for the sensibilities of the Chicago brand of movie fans and which have been orthe first of the week till yesterday, when dered cut out of the films to be shown this picture went on to finish the seven here: days. "But somehow, it doesn't go," said Manager Weil. "I'm going to take it off and put Mary back on. It's a good picture, too, but they don't care about Those seeing it when'I did seemed

And the Castle is such an attractive little house, so comfortable and accessible to "the world's busiest corner," that it to "the world's busiest corner," that it would seem one could put up even with a so-so picture there. Besides the charming lighting, the comfortable seats, and the well placed screen, there is air to breathe, a necessity that is a luxury in most loop theaters—both film and legitimate.

"We have a good ventilating system, and we use it; I don't see why we shouldn't," candidly observed Manager well—and neither do I.

FATE OF AREKCE [Alabin]. Statening is acaclet.

FOOLING UNCLE [Lubin]. Theft scene. Two NEWS. ITEMS [Lubin]. Subtitles:

"We have a good ventilating system, and we use it; I don't see why we shouldn't," candidly observed Manager Well—and neither do I.

theaters—both film and legitimate.
"We have a good ventilating system, and we use it; I don't see why we

ing powder will naturally enter your eyes.

When You Powder Your Nose.

eyes, would dream of laying the trouble on the powder puff and harmful ingredients in powder. The powder puff is only secondary in the harmful

effect, however. With a good grade of powder there would be little irritation caused by the puff itself, but when you apply a powder containing

harmful ingredients and use a large puff to apply it with more of the irritat-

Read this valuable information on face powders which appeared in the Journal of the American Medical association recently:

eyes. This form of inflammation occurs—from obvious reasons—almost ex-

clusively among women. They will complain that the vision is blurred; that they cannot read or sew for any length of time; that the lids burn and

itch, sometimes intolerably, and that rubbing the lids only aggravates the

known as rice powder, or poudre de ris, contain, in addition to the rice pow-

der, other ingredients which irritate the delicate membranes of the eye.

this number only two consisted entirely of rice and only six contained any rice at all. Women who are accustomed to using face powder should be

xteen samples of so-called rice powders were recently analyzed, and of

"The reason for this is that many of these tollet powders, commonly

substance, which lodges behind the eyelids and produces

This is what I did to keep young: Ever

cabbage and piling it in the wagon. I am

a grocery would remove this particular danger."

Some preparations of face powder are the cause of inflat



MISS CONSTANCE COLLIER

Too Strong.

Here are some of the things the censors

South Shore Has Its Formal Opening.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett C. Brown, the club's president and his wife, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Heyworth were the natural hosts and hostesses of the evening. Mr. Heyworth holds the honor of the idea for the new clubhouse, as well as for the idea of the club itself, which originated

building that was retained in the new scheme of architecture, and it is connected by the passeggio, a promenade which gave a stunning background for the beautiful gowns worn by the dancers last evening.

The dining room is Italian in design with Wedgwood decorations, and last evening there was ample space for the unusual number of guests who came for

The reservations last evening were: F. Baackes Jr., E. E. Bain, Godfrey Ball, W. Bartholomay

W. A. Lamson,
Charles Lauritzen
E. J. Lawler,
J. M. Levis,
Charles Little,
S. Littlefield,
H. H. Lobdell,
W. W. Low,
A. J. Lucas,
J. E. MacMurray,
E. L. Mansure,
G. E. Marcy,
Carl B. Maxwell,
Buell McKeever,
J. T. McLaughlin,
G. G. McRoy,
J. J. Merrill,
E. P. Miller,
W. J. Morden,
Albert Mohr,
Carl B. Mueller,
J. H. Muhlke,
W. J. Mullaley,
J. B. Murphy,

here:

THE CALL OF THE CUMBERLANDS
[Pallas]. Shooting of man.

A SEA MYSTERY [Victor]. Closeup view of dead bodies.

THE PATH TO HAPPINESS [Red Feather].
Two scenes of nude woman on shore; three closeup scenes of nude woman swimming.
THE VILLAIN WORSHIPER [Kalem]. All scenes of coach holdup.

FATE OF AMERICA [Kalem]. Snatching bracelet.

G. Chapline, A. C. Clark. W. J. Mullaley
J. B. Murphy
J. D. Nadherny
J. B. Nelleger J
A. Newton,
P. A. Newton,
P. A. Newton,
P. O'Nell,
B. Palmer,
V. H. Penfield,
J. Pfaff,
V. E. Philtips,
L. E. Pierpont,
A. Poor,
W. Porter,
W. Porter,
W. Price,
D. Radford,
L. Replogle,
H. Rockwood

J. F. Rummel, Villiam Ryan, C. Ryer, J. E. Sargent, V. A. Schaaf, A. Scudder, H. Seifert, Shulze, M. Smalley, R. Smart.

R. C. Thorne, W. M. Tippett, A. C. Tobin, R. B. Upham, W. E. Van Devi J. C. Vaughan, Count Von Obern Count Von Obers
A. D. Warren,
L. L. Walls,
L. M. Walters,
L. J. Weigle,
A. H. Wetten,
A. J. White,
Carleton White,
H. E. Wilkins,
F. S. Wilson,
W. M. Wilson,
W. M. Wilson,
W. B. Wolff,
Charles Wouter Charles Wouters, J. Heath Wood, George Woodland Carly B. Young,

careful to select only those preparations which are known to be pure and free from harmful substitutes. "In applying powder to the face it is much safer to use a cloth and rub the powder on the skin, rather than to apply it with a pull, as by the latter method the powder is driven upward and lodges on the moist eyeball. The tears change it into a mucilaginous the symptoms complained of. Since toilet articles do not Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis Lane of Glen come under the federal and state food and drug acts, they can be easily adulterated. Rice flour purchased at coe announce the engagement of their daughter, Constant Ruggles, to John Bai ley Gage, son of Mrs. John C. Gage of

> summer I would go out to a farm and put on a big straw hat. Then I would box give a dinner dance tonight at the Saddle tomatoes and play ball by catching the Farwell and Miss Edith Ogden Harrison, just a regular tomboy like when I was a two of the season's debutantes.
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> The Antiquarian socity, of which Mrs.
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> The Antiquarian socity, of which Mrs.

Kansas City. The wedding will tak

Martin A Ryerson is president, will give Keeps Mind Young.
I have kept myself young, both in spirit and appearance, by reading wholesome literature, such as history, poetry, fiea tea this afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock at the Art institute, when the loan exhibition of Chinese curios will be shown. The table hostesses will be Mrs. E. A. Leicht, tion, and anecdote, and trying to digest and remember much that I read. I enjoy Mrs. Archibald E. Freer, Mrs. Horace M. Kennedy, Mrs. Robert S. Hotz, Mrs. telling a good, clean story or relating an anecdote of quality. I have worked pretty liott. Mrs. Frederick D. Countiss, Mrs. hard all my life, but now, at 55, I am John J. told by my friends that I do not look a Junkin, John J. Mitchell, and Mrs. Francis T. A.

day older than 45. If we keep our minds young by improving them and forget ourselves as much as possible, we will al-ways be young to our friends. B. B. Mrs. Alfred H. Gross of 1100, Ridge avenue has issued invitations for a matine party on Saturday, Jan. 29, in honor of Miss Catharine Requa Bryant.
Dr. and Mrs. Selim W. McArthur have eturned from their wedding trip and are it their apartment at 4756 Ingleside avenue. Mrs. McArthur was Miss Joan Dean Gillett Barnes of Decatur, Ill.

Mrs. Arthur Meeker of 3030 Lake Shor frive returned yesterday from an east



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HERE was a grand general meeting of the entire board of the Children's Memorial hospital Wednesday aft-ernoon in the Virginia ballroom, when, among other matters, the

the better everybody likes it. The first week in April is the time selected. That will be Mi-Carème, and the ten intervening weeks will leave plenty of time for collecting gifts. One of the finest is possession of the empty building on the northeast corner of Randolph street and Michigan avenue, rent free until the sale. Michigan avenue, rent free, until the sale

At the meeting various ladies jumped up with offers of wares. One four poster bed was donated, one dressing table, and already countless wedding presents have been promised, many that are fresh in their original wrappings.

Mrs. Bryan Lathrop offered some un-

orn evening gowns that somebody migh like better than she does, and somebod else has promised some large pieces of table silver, having graduated perhaps

into the gold class.

Mrs. John Spoor's bright idea proved very popular. She's to have the melting pot, and into the melting pot will go old settings of jewelry, gold, for instance Now that everybody's wearing platinum settings, gold's hardly respectable, is it?

A young housekeeper was saying the ther day that she found old silver service poons mingling paternally with cooking knives and tin spoons in the kitchen table drawer that had come down to her from Peter Stuyvesant, her great-great-grand-Better even that these historic spoon

should find their way to the melting pot and revert back to species and sick babies than to degenerate into mere stirrers of the soup kettle!

Mrs. James T. Harahan, who is one of the prime movers in this charity sale. has an especial hobby in promoting charthe committee in charge incurs large expenses to be paid later out of the public's

At this sale the committee will be practically at no expense, and all the proceed will go direct to the memorial hospital. What a pity that in a season so devote

of weddings two pretty ones should not only happen on the same day but at the same hour and in the same circle. Mr. Freeman and Miss Forgan called upon Miss Florence Cudahy before the redding cards of either were issued, and they all tried to devise means by which another date might be chosen, but it couldn't be done. Halstead Freeman and his bride are obliged to be back in Feb-ruary for the wedding of his brother with Miss Pomeroy and Vaughn Spaulding and his bride are catching a steamer, I

believe, and could not delay. So there'll be a very wide choice, Ch cago wedding or Evanston wedding

Jews Form Evanston Club. A club composed exclusively of Jewish residents of Evanston was organized yesterday at a meeting of thirty-eight per-sons in the rooms of the Evanston Commercial association. The purpose of the club will be to further the social interests

Mrs. Wilson Has Reception. ow Wilson, wife of the president, today gave her first informal reception since becoming mistress of the White House Her callers included Count von Berns-Firmingham, Ala. The wedding is said to be the first ever performed in the hotel



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terial is always a necessity to the woman who finds many social events on her calendar. This season most exquisite creations gold.

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Its richness is cleverly suggested in the ecompanying illustration, which depicts wrap of handsome black and gold brocade. while this style is rather conservaive and would prove admirable for the roman who enjoys a wrap that she may

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Bushy fure always prove interesting for markably gorgeous. While many are trimming the magnificent wrap. An-dashioned from sumptuous velvets in bril-other model in a wonderful shade of forliant colors, yet undoubtedly one of the estry green velvet is beautified by the most satisfying fabrics is brocade. addition of a wide band of fox fur at the hem, and the cuffs, deeply slashed. are also developed in this fur.

While handsome wraps always interest the woman who delights in dress, yet at this time one's thoughts naturally turn to the beautiful originations for woman who enjoys a wrap that she may southern wear. Some of the loveliest of the statisfaction for more than one these are developed in bright colore silks, although dark colored silks wit

A deep band of bell-like shape marks beautiful hand blocked patterns in cream the waistline and this lends a pleasing white and vari-colors are also favored

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seanny selection of representative works. In addition the Wagner relude, a new dite by Ernst von ohnanyl was layed for the first second half, and Myrna Sharlow ing the popular licaela aria from Carmen " and the Carmen " and the One fine day" da from " Butter-Dr. Kun-

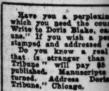
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The novelty gave the or everity of drill. As to the Brahms

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# MARION HARLAND'S Wants Copy of Poem.

closed notice place in your Corner? The subject is one that receives little attention from households in general lers in the country and in subu ban towns. Every man, woman, and child can aid in the work at little trouble

Down On the Farm.

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were happy to be able to give you a copy of the first named. Several copic, the Briglish sparrow. He is the open enemy of our native songsters and takes no part in the work of destroying insect, in summer that would work ruin to growing and seeding crops. Insectivorous birds are a blessing to the farming community. The notice I inclose is published and circulated broadcast by the American Humane society. It could not find a fitter place than in your Helping Hand Corner:

Millions of deliars are lost to agriculture every year through harmful insects. We need the birds to prevent their increase. Birds also destroy seeds of weeds, act as acavengers, and in winter sait the eggs and grubs of insects. In some instances state o-nithologists have requested that persons who are kindly disposed lowerd birds place food in their usual haunts. With their resular supply out off by the fall of much to relieve the distress of high will do much to relieve the distress of high will do much to relieve the distress of high aration designer to do this.

"John H. R."

mbers on New Year's eve, but many of the decorations and furnishings at tha time were lacking. with him some ten years ago.

The ballroom is the only part of the old

MRS. WILLIAM WILSON RENSHAW NE of the marriages of the week was that of Miss Elizabeth Clancy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Clancy of 4530 Woodlawn avenue, to William Wilson Renshaw, which took place on Wednesday evening at the Blackstone hotel at 8:30. Miss Bernice Clancy was maid of honor and Mrs. Rae Field Hyman and Mrs. William .Vilson were matrons

> A Bathing Novelty at Palm Beach PALM BEACH, Fla., Jan. 20.—[Special.]—The waited sensation in bathing attire that

Beach season produces arrived this morning, worn by Miss Virg'nia Sullivan of Chicago, who was with Mrs. a harem bathing suit and a great beauty. The baggy trousers extended nearly the ankle and the material was white silk with narrow vertical blue stripes. Mrs. Hamilton Cary, dancing with Malc'm Chase, started the ball rolling for the season today at the Breakers' noon concert. The concerts, a feature here,

Nobody seemed to want to break the ice. Some of the others attending were Mrs. Hermann Oelrichs, Barclay Henry, who arrived today on his yacht; Mrs. Stephen H. Brown, Charles G. Shaw H., Henry Frick, Mr. and Mrs. John Phipps. Russell Colt, E. Clarence Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard D. Ahl and Robert and Aifred Batcheller. Mrs. Blanche Lemert Wise of New York, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Copper

Lemert of Bucyrus, O., was married last night at the Royal Poinciana to John Randolph Copeland, a capitalist of to be the first ever performed in the hotel. The ceremony was in the apartment of the bride's mother and was witnessed also by Mrs. Lorenzo Jones and Miss Susar Jones, Chicago: Mrs. Rodman Smith of Washington, and I. W. Rouser of Birningham. The couple took a late train vedding was performed here because her

were begun a week ago, but this was the first time there had been any dancing.

The following officers were elected: President-E. Stein.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 20.-Mrs. Wood-

Parent-Teachers to Give Matinee. A special performance will be given at the Twentieth Century theater by the mingham. The couple took a late train for Havana. The bride's mother said the afternooh. The performance will be

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take them home? Is it all right to at at boys in public? How old should for be to get married?"

Tientship links? Well, I guess so, as as the fad is "on." But no kissing, winking, no matter what the custom A BAYES N KINGSBURY & CO. be in your town. It's just this sort INTY MARIE You can be good pals and friends 18-25-50c NIGHTS Sat., Sun. & Hol. 15-25-50-75c marries, but if you want my opinion, ICKER'S CONTENUOUS

PAVER World's Greater Street World's Greater Street Greater Artis Greater Street Greater Street Monday-Edward Abuse Both Love Married Man. ar Miss Blake: My girl chum and in love with the same fellow. He is ried man, but does not live with his by chum and I have quarreled over nan friend and I have shed y tars over this. I think the man is me most, but he goes to see my mand I have never met him. What i de to win his love? BLACK ETES." fall of all foolish girls, quarreling over arried man who locan't love of her of the man't any intention of doing so! Hippodrome 11 A. M. to 11 P. M. DU SEE THE BIG ACTS FIRST FELTIES | A DOLLAR SHOW ME ACTS A DIME OR SO and hasn't any intention of doing so!

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Dear Miss Blake: Would you kindly me my horoscope in the paper? My ay is the list of February.

I cave you that horoscope, there that he room for any of the answers y many love-lern friends, and I must move youth partiality. Send me the many stamped, addressed envelope the reading will be yours. Carbinate Anni Carbinate Clark de Vingt à Hotel Place et l'agre de Carbinate and After Thomas et l'agre de Carbinate et Carbinate et l'agre de Carbinate et l'ag

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# AUSIC and the THEATERS

Chicago Hears Cincinnati Orchestra.



The same of the sa issistably and a certain romantic fan-ing. The scoring s brilliant and the operatic work. The two ariss were suns issists demands are within the limits with beautifully fresh and pure tone.

"Thais ' was sung before a large audisereity gave the orchestra abundant ence last evening at the Auditorium, with a cast comprising Mmes. Kousnesoff, pawlosks, and Peterson, and MM. Dalmores, Dufranne, Nicolay, and Defrere, and Auditorium of the and a certainty which bespoke the Mr. Campanini conducting.

as to the Brahms symphony, some arment must be outlined. Dr. Kunthe Auditorium for this evening—one of sment must be outlined. Dr. Kuntal sine at very fervid interpretation
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In the Boxes at Last Night's Opera

BOX 5-Mrs. Harry Prait Judson, Queets: Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Walker, Mrss Dos-nelley, Miss Wallace, E. H. Moore, OX 7—Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Erkhart. Guests: Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Pauling, Mrs. Charles

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BOX 40—Mr. and Mrs. John R. Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd R. Steers. Guests: Mrs. George F. Fisher, N. H. Pritchard. BOX 41—Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Barting. Guestur Mrs. Grant Fitch, Miss Ruth Fitch, Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Ahir.

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BOX 49-Mrs. Sanger Brown, Mr. and Mrs BOX 50-Mr. and Mrs. Roy McWilliams, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Goodman, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Harris Brower.

and Mrs. Jack Baum. BOX 52-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dick. Queste: Mise Dick, Mise Trowbridge, Mr. Swan, A. B. Dick Jr.

BOX 54—Mrs. Frederic Greeley, Mrs. Cyrus Bentley, Mrs. Henry Tuttle, Mrs. James L. Houghteling, Mrs. C. K. Pomeroy, Mrs. Dun-lep Smith. BOX 56-Mr. and Mrs. Kerney Coates Reed. Guests: Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Rosecrans Baldwin.

BOX 65-Mrs. John Winterbotham. Guesta: Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank, Miss After, William Gamble, Mr. Little.

Civic Music Concerts. The Civic Music association announces three programs for Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. At Hamilton Park, Seventy-second

street and Normal boulevard, Hans Hess, cellist; Kurt Wanieck, president. The program at the Lane Techincal High school, Division and Sedswick Ely Court, Greenwich, Conn. Funeral ness interests in Chicago. He leaves a streets, in cooperation with the board of services will be held tomorrow at the resi- widow, a son, Atlee V. Coa e Jr , and a education, will be given by Harriet M. dence, 1820 Jackson boulevard. Burial daughter, Mrs. John F. Talmage. ılski, soprano; Wally Heymar, violinist; Mary Cameron, planist. Admission will be 10 cents.

A new series of concerts at the Lyman Trumbull school, Foster and North Ashand avenues, given in cooperation with the Parent-Teachers' association and the Mothers' council, will open with a program by the Ravenswood men's chorus. A silver offering will be taken for this first concert with the idea of charging a 10 cents admission fee for the remaining programs.

E. H. Sothern to Retire. New York, Jan. 20 .- [Special.]-E. H Sothern will retire from the stage at the end of the present season. With Mrs. Sothern, who was Julia Marlowe, he will then go to Warwickshire, England,

It was his intention to produce a new comedy on his return, but in view of his blood by the wiseacres "the hig work" and Federici, and a divertissement by An-pear in a revival of "If I Were King," dreas Pavley, Thamara Swirtskala, and one of his greatest successes. This will be the last play in which he will act.



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"The Tribune" will pay \$1 for each childish saying printed. The stories may be sent in either by children or their parsuts. The only condition is the story told must never have been printed in any magnine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unavailable contributions. Address bright sayings to Austy Bes, "Tribune," Chicago.

I hope you have a lovely time." X. Z. I was visiting with my sister and family, and while we were eating dinner one day little Paul looked up so furny with big tears standing in his blue eyes. His

father asked what was the brouble, and Paul replied, " Me don't know, papa; it's Barbara distilled having her parents go before little John of the great beauty of a



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partially cooks this cereal, yet in
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is part, or noer of the cet kernel, is only made highly digestible by long cooking. This reduces it to a starchy jelly, which will set like any other jelly in moids.

Perhaps it is because of their laxative effects that Miss Farmer includes "Scottish Fancies" in invalid cookery. Her recipe is: One egg, one-half cup of sugar, one-half teaspoon of melted butter, one-third teaspoon salt, one-fourth teaspoon vanilla, one cup of rolled teaspoon vanilla, one cup of rolled teaspoon third teaspoon sait, one-fourth teaspoon vanilia, one cup of roiled cats. Beat egg until light, add gradually the sugar, then add remaining ingredients. Drop from tip of spoon on thoroughly buttered inverted dripping pan. Spread with a knife first dipped in cold water, in circular shape, two inches in diameter. Bake in a slow oven twelve minutes.

CHRISTIAN THIELE of Twenty-second and Wolf road, Proviso, died on Tuesday at the age of 83. He was born in Germany and settled in Proviso in 1850. He conducted a general store and road-house and was well known to Chicago autoista. He also operated a number of

slow oven twelve minutes. fied as follows:

Oatmeal Kisses. The stiffly beaten white of one egg, onehelf cup of rolled oats, two large table- JAMES TURNOCK, master in chanspoons of sugar, a tiny bit of melted but-ter, or none at all, a pinch of salt, a few dence, 815 Monroe street, at the age of 48. drops of vanilla. Drop from tip of spoon He was a resident of Evanston for many on well buttered inverted dripping pan, years. He served several terms in the he like almond rocks. Very flat and thin, ward. At the last mayoralty election he they make good little tea cakes.

### OBITUARY.

THOMAS THOREN, father of Lieut. Charles Thoren of the Lincoln park police, died yesterday at 4834 Magnolia avenue. He was 82 years old. Mr. Thoren was est avenue. Mr. Vose was born in Lan-Cormick Harvester company. He was real estate business with his two sons, the father of Lieut. Thoren, Dr. Olga C. Fred Vose and Waiter Vose. Mr. Vose is Thoren, Mrs. T. M. Nelson, and Mrs. C. T.

HAZEL MARION WIEHE, daughter of Christian F. Wiehe, secretary of the Ed-ward Hines Lumber company, died yes-terday afternoon. Miss Wiehe was 19 was born in 1837, was the first master of will be at Graceland.

on Jan. 9.

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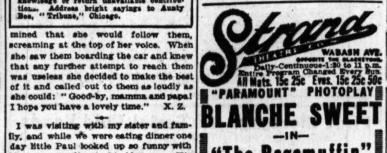
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DEATH NOTICES

BARRETT Mary Barrett, nee Filipes, beloved wife of Laurence J. Barrett, brother of Katherine and the late James Filipek, sixter of John J. and James A. Filipek. Funcal Fiday, Jan. 21, 8:30 a.m., from late residence, 7228 S. Union, to St. John's reduced, 30th and Lowe av. by autos to Resurrection cemetery. Member of St. Valerie Ct. No. 377. W. Q. O. F.; member Logan council No. 2212, K. & L. of S. For seats call Yards 1621.

BOYLE—Lee Boyle, Jan. 19, beloved som of James and Mollie Boyle, hrother of Madelina Boyle, nephew of Mrs. J. J. Howard. Funeral Saturday, 10:30 a. m., from chapel, 306 g. Kedsie-aw, to Our Lady of Sorrows church for requiem high mass at 11 a. m.; autoe to Calvary.

### OBITUARY.

These cakes have a custard flavor, and farms, was an extensive grower of hay. autoists. He also operated a number of for a sensitive stomach are a little rich. and delivered hay in Chicago almost daily The cooked butter might cause trouble; for the last sixty years. He is survived therefore this recipe may easily be modi-by a widow, two sons, two daughters, nine grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren. The funeral will be held today from the residence to Oakridge.

reading them thin or allowing them to council as an alderman from the Fourth was the nominee for that office on the Democratic ticket, in opposition to Mayor Harry P. Pearsons. He was president o the Evanston Democratic club. He is survived by his widow and two children, Harold and Millicent.

WILLIAM M. VOSE, Chicago real estate man and resident of Evanston, died yesterday at his residence, 733 Forborn in Sweden and emigrated to the caster, Mass., sixty-nine years ago and United States in 1887. He came direct to came to Chicago in 1869. He was en-Chicago and went to work for the Interna- gaged in the banking business for years tional Harvester company, then the Mc- and in recent years was engaged in the survived by the widow, a daughter, Mis Mary Vose, and the two sons.

ATLEE V. COALE of 657 East Fortyyears old and had been educated at the Duquesne lodge No. 546, A. F. & A. M. Sacred Heart convent at Lake Forest and and had been identified with various busi-

THE REV. THOMAS E. COX, for ten MRS. HARRIET C. PERRY, formerly years pastor of St. Basil's Roman Cathoff Chicago, died at Eureka Springs, Ark., olio church, 1810 West Garfield boulevard. died yesterday.

### DEATH NOTICES.

BOND—Mary Elizabeth Bond, wife of Wm. El Bond, 6519 Kenwood-av., aged 65 years. Funeral Friday, 6 p. m., at Christ church, Woodlawn Pk. Burlal at Detroit, Mich.

Woedlawn Pk. Burial at Detroit, Mich.

BUCHANAN—Mary Buchanan, nee Welch, widow of the late D. J. Buchanan, food mother of the late Michael, grandmother of James and Mary Buchanan. Funeral Saturday at 8:30 a. m. from late residence, 1812 W. 14th-et., to Holy Family church. Solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated. Autos to Calvary.

COALD—Atlee V. Coale Sr., Jan. 19, 1916, husband of Annie E., father of Atlee V. Jr. and Mrs. John F. Talmage; remains at chapel, 700 E. 47th-et. Interneot Saturday, Jan. 22, from chapel at Oakwoods cometery, 3 p. m., under the auspices of Desrborn logs No. 300, A. F. & A. M. Pittsburgh and McKeesport, Pa., papers please cony.

COLB—Mary J. Cols, Jan. 13, age 80 years, widow of Capt. W. W. Cole, late of Co. G. 25d regiment, N. Y. Volunteers. Burial Thursday in Denve, Colo.

CRANE—Caroline E. Crane, Jan. 20, wife of

Thursday in Denver, Colo.

CRANE—Caroline E. Crane, Jan. 20, wife of Frederick Fish Crane, mother of F. A., Theo G., and Ralph K. Crane, at 5420 W. Ohie-st. Interment at Ottawa, III. Choput Charles H. Crofut, husband of Mary S. Crofut, Jan. 20, 1916, at his home, 9831 Longwood-drive. Services Saturday, Jan. 22, 8:86 p. m. Interment at Danburg, Corn.

CURRAN—Bessie Curran [nee Walker], be-leved wife of the late Eugene, fend mother of Daniel, James, Eugene, John, Richard, William, and Anna Curran. Funeral Sunday at 9 a. m., from late residence, 6922 Justine-st., to St. Brendan's church, automobiles to Calvary. Member of St. Pius court, W. C. Q. F. Fylends wishing seats call Tards 34. st., to St. Brendan's church, automobiles to Calvary. Member of St. Plus court, W. C. Q. F. Friends wishing seats call Yards 34.

DiENES-Clara Dienes, Jam. 20, 1916, beloved daughter of Mrs. R. Dienes and the late Fred Dienes, sister of Catherine, Minnie. Fred D. Fraudine, Lawrence, and Elizabeth. Funeral from late residence, and Elizabeth. Funeral from late residence by autos to St. Alphonous cometery. Springdeld, Ill., papers please copy.

ERSKIN-John Erskin and the late Marjorie Erskin, brother of Mrs. Fred Wilde and B. R. Erskin, and Mrs. C. R. Holter. Funeral from ratidence of Fred Wilde, 160 N. La Crosse-av., at 2 p. m. Friday. Autos to Forest Home.

FINKL-Josephine Finkl, Jan. 18, age 69 years.

La Crosse-av., at 2 p. m. Friday. Autos to Forest Home.

FinkL—Josephine Finkl, Jan. 18, age 62 years, beloved wife of Anton and mother of Charles, Fred, and Frank, sister of Mrs. John Hehn and John Schillinger. Funeral Friday, Jan. 21, at 2 p. m., from lat residence, 6224 Lake-wood-av., autos to Montrose cemetery chapel. Member of Germania chapter O. E. S.

FINUCANE—Edna M. Finucane, beloved daughter of Thomas J. and Stella A., nee Bonfield, sister of Harry. William, Isabella, and Daniel Finucane. Funeral Saturday, 2 a. m., from her late residence, 2012 Loomisst., to St. Bridget's church, where solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated; by autos to Calvary. For seats call Yarda 267. FLIGHT—Henry J. Flight, father of William H., and Ethel E. Flight, son of J. Flight, Winchester, Ind., brother of Mrs. A. Graham, Mangonolo, Colo., and W. N. Flight, Funeral from his late residence, 506 S. Kilbourn-av., formerly 465th-av., Friday, Jan. 21, at 1 p. m., by autos to Rosebill cemetery. day, Jan. 11, at 1 p. 18 for the hill cometery.
FROCK—George Wayne Freek, Jan. 19, at the residence of his aunt, Mra. E. H. Kaiten, 872 Ellis-av., beloved son of George M. and Emily Frock, brother of Le Roy, Albert, Bernard, Funeral at Mount Albin, Harvard,

GAILEY—Mary L. Gailey, Jan. 18, 1916, aged 67 years, wife of the late Ass. L. Gailey and mother of the late Lois Maud Chace, and Lester E. Gailey. Funeral Saturday, 1 p. m., from her late residence, 500 N. Leamington-av., Austin, Interment West Chicago, 8:45 p. m.

HENRY—John Henry, beloved husband of Margaret, nee Bergin, father of Jack, Marjorte, and Virginia. Funeral Saturday at 10 a. m. from late residence, 6508 Haisted-st, Autos to Mount Greenwood, Friends wishing seats call Yards 682.

### DEATH NOTICES.

GOLDEN—Thomas Golden, brother of John and uncle of Mary Golden, cousin of Mrs. J. Connan, Philip, Owen, Thomas, and Hugh Golden; native of 'Alfredit-County Cavan, Ireland, Funeral Saturdey, Jan. 22, et 9:30 a. m., from 214 S. Kedinseu, to 66. Pairiok's church; suries to Mt. Carmel. For seats or timoustuse call Kednic 2004.

HAUSSKE—Angust Hauseks, Jan. 19, 1916, in his 68th year, beloved husbaind of Albertine Hauseks, father of William Hasseda. Mrs. Anna Hartung, and Mrs. Mets. Petgreen. Puneral from late residence, 623 Arlimaton-pl., Friday, Jan. 21, 1918, at 2 p. m. Interment Graceland cometery.

HOFFMANN—Margareta Hoffmann, nee Derheimer, widow of the late Fred J. Hoffmann, age 13 years, beloved mother of Anna, Shiskia, Chara, and Eurie und grandmother of Bina and George Corenwachle, Funeral Saturday at 2 p. m. to Rosshill from late residence, 636 Garfield-85.

idence, 526 Carfield etc.

HUNT-William Francis Hunt Jan. 10, aged
65, fether of Margaret H. McLellan. Services Friday, Jan. 21, 2:30 p. m., Cakwoods
cemetery chapel.

JAMES-John James, beloved husband of
Margaret, nes Egan, and food unole of
Mary R. James, Jan. 20, 1916, at 8820 W.
Congressed. Funeral notice later. Remess
and Brooklyn, N. K., papers please copy.

NONES—Bien Jones, Jan. 20, 1918, widow of the late Humphrey Jones and mother of Mrs. 5. G. Gardner, Thomas Jones, Mrs. William Thaler, Mrs. O. E. Williams, and H. Joseph Jones. Funeral Saturday at 9:30 a. m., from her son's residence, 2002 Mohawic-st., to St. Vincent's church, where requiem high mass will be celebrated. Interment Calvary; au-tomobiles.

her of St. Vincent De Paul court, C. O. F.

NEER-Mary A. J. Neeb, Jan. 19, 1916, at the
residence of her son. 7228 Kanwood-av., beloved wife of G. A. Neeb, mother of Margaret, George N., Robert A., Dora, and the
late May, Mrs. Neilie Altendorf, Josephine,
and Francis. Funeral Saturday at 10 a. m.
to St. Lawrence church, by autoes to Mount
Olivet. Member of St. Mary's court, C. O.
F., No. 231, and Downer hive, L. O. T.
M., No. 61. Friends wishing seats call Hyde
Park M.

RYAN-George A. Bran. Jan. 18 Aswated hus.

BYAN-George A. Ryan, Jan. 19, devoted husband of Josis, nee McGuire, fond brother of Edward and Joseph Ryan and Mrs. Frances McGreevy. Funeral Saturday, 9:86, from residence, 1347 W. 13th-st., to Holy Family church for solemn requiem high mass at 10 a. m.; autos to Calvary.

a. m.; autos to Calvary.

OLSON—Pater Olson, Jan. 19, age T7 years, beloved husband of Marths E. Olson, fond father of William A., Claude A., and Mrs. Bianche Hawkinson, Funeral Baturday at 2:30 p. m., from his late residence, 4641-N. Campbell-av., by autos to Rosehill. Masonic services will be conducted by the Lakeview lodge No. 774, A. F. & A. M. Member of Ashlar lodge No. 306, A. F. & A. M., of Commerce, Mo. St. Louis, Mo., papers please copy.

SARCONI—Paul Lucier Sarconi, beloved busband of Iva. Funeral from undertaking parlors, 31s Federal-st., Friday, Jan. 1, at 9:30 a. m., to St. Mary's church for high mass; by sutos to Mount Carmel. Deriver, Colo., papers please copy. For automobiles call Wabash 3683 or 2509.

SCANLAN—Mary Scanlan, beloved daughter of

DEATH NOTICES.

REIFFERT-Ernest Seiffert, Jan. 18, age 4) years, beloved husband of Marguerite and fond father of Leons. Funeral services from chapel, 1923 Irving Park-blvd., at 2 p. m. Friday, Jan. 21, by sutos to Montrose. THIELE—Christian Thiele, aged 83, husband of Margaret, father of Henry and Arnold Thiele, Sophia Ruchty, and Elizabeth Wolf, Tuesday, Jan. 18. Funeral from his late residence, Wolf-road and 22d-st., Proviso, Jan. 21, at 1 o'clock. Burial at Oak Ridge cometery. Take Aurora and Elgin or Metropolitan "L" to Bellwood, thence Mount Carmel car.

THOMAS—Lewis Thomas, Jan. 19, 1916, husband of Sydna Thomas, father of Daniel L., at his home, 642 N. Sacramento-blvd. Funeral services Saturday, Jan. 22, at 2 p. m., at Welsh Prasbyterian church, corner of Francisco-av. and Adams—st.; autos to Forest Home cemetary.

VOSE-William M. R. Vose, suddenly, at his residence, 783 Forest-av., Evanston, Jan. 19, husband of Patience E. Vose and father of Mary R., Frederic P., and Walter S. Vose. Funeral services Saturday, 10:30 a. m., at the home. Please omit flowers.

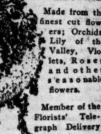
the home. Please omit nowers.

WEINLAND—Catherine E. Weinland, at her home. 706 Greenleaf-av., Wilmette, Jan. 19. 1918, widow of Charles D. Weinland, mother of Mre. C. R. Dart, Mrs. M. Wells, Fred W., Charles F., Margaret L. Weinland, Mrs. C. G. Davies, Joseph W., Jeonie J., and Madge E. Weinland, Private funeral services Saturday, Jan. 22, at 10 a, m. Interment at Mount Greenwood.

WHEDLER-Mrs. Lissie E. Wheeler [nee Loomis], wife of William W. Wheeler, fond mother of Mrs. Mabel Bennett, Mrs. Elisas Spancer, William Jr., Fleming, Charles, and Kathryn Wheeler, in her füth year. Member of Home chapter, O. E. S. Funeral Sunday, 2 p. m., from her late residence, 176 N. Leolaire-av. Burial at Rosehill, by autos.

MEME—Hasel Marion Wiehe, age 19 years, daughter of C. F. Wiehe, sister of Trude A. Wiehe. Funeral from late residence, 1520 Jackson-blvd. Saturday, Jan. 22, at 10:36 a. m., to St. Jariath's church, Jackson-blvd. and Hermitage-av., where requiem high mass will be celebrated; by autos to Graceland cemetery.

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## **GRAIN MARKETS** SHOW DECLINE; TRADE NERVOUS

### Heavy Sales Check Advances in All Pits; Winnipeg Export Sales Large.

The wheat market had an erratic ses vesterday, with ravid price change the feature. Opening prices were at sharply lower levels, but the demand was excellent on the decl ne, resulting in a tharp rally. During inidsession the tone firmness displayed at Winnipeg. It and the close was at the low figures o the day, with net losses of % to 1@1%c.
The strength at Winnipeg, if developed peing placed at 1,000,000 bu, or the largest day's business in over two weeks. Exses were buyers of the May there. Cash prices at Minneapolis were firm also, with a good demand from mfls sales of 600,000 bu for export, including both springs and hard winters. There siderable selling of July wheat.

French Expect Lower Prices. Foreign advices were mixed. French orts said that, while import requirements were heavy, buyers were disposed to wait for lower prices, which they exected with the increasing shipments of trailan and Argentine wheat. It was cabled also that government arrange nts had been made for increased tonhigher. Late cables reported a further advance in Manitoba wheat, with general and active demand. Argentine ments for the week were estimated 480,000 bu, against 313,000 bu a year

little, but many reports indicate the movement will be moderate compared to a few weeks ago. Northwest points had cars, compared to 382 cars a year ago, and Winnipeg arrivals were 248 cars,

against 79 cars a year ago.

A bull feature was the heavy export movement, clearances for the day being 1,800,000 bu. compared to 1,350,000 bu a year ago. Receipts here were 64 cars, with primary receipts 1,127,000 bu, against

Corn Closes Sharply Lower. Corn was draggy at the start and again at the close, net declines for the day being %@1c to 1\@1\%c. After the first to arrive being fair, while a good deal of corn is being consigned. Cables were ¼d lower to ¼d up, with a less urgent demand abroad, although Argentine ship-

bu, compared to 2,406,000 bu a year ago. The weather was less favorable, but the cent cold snap put a good deal of corn dition to ship. The shipping dend was slow, and sales were only 55,-000 bu, there being no evidence of any export demand. Cash prices were steady arrivals at primary points 1.142,000 bu. May .. pared to 1,751,000 bu a year ago.

Oats Show Weak Tone.

parly part of the session but turned weak with other grains later. The last price for the day were 1/20%c lower. Export bids were strong and the seaboard re ported sales of 500,000 bu. Local cash prices were 1/6 1/2 higher, with sales of and oats are being consigned freely. Receipts of 770,000 bu, against 830,000 bu a year ago. Clearances were 65,000 bu. Big receipts of hogs, with a break of credited with being long and also with taking wheat sold by the longs who have liquidated recently. With the exception of wheat at the guif, prices for cash wheat hold firm and Winnipeg showed a strong tone, with a continued demand from exporters. Minneapolis was strong a good share of the day. Some traders are buying wheat in the spring wheat markets and selling at Chicago. in products, and selling became quite general with a big reduction in prices throughout the list. The hog news was 48,000 expected today. The quality of Seaboard sales of wheat in all positions were placed at 600,000 bu. Local sales were only 15,000 bu. Country sales were moderate, and only a fair movement is expected northwest according to some reports. Cash interests were buyers at Minnespolis and also at Winnipeg. Gulf wheat continues to be offered on a cheap basis, and there was some business in gulf wheat and also fair acceptances of offers of spring wheat. A late Winnipeg message sald export sales of wheat there had been 1,000,000 bu. The best business in two weeks.

The secretary of the Illinois state board of agriculture is authority for the statement that 80 per cent of the corn in northern Illinois is stoft. Feeding of this corn will require a good deal of care. It is said the real trouble will start in the spring after the corn has dried out when it is liable to develop a black dry mold which may be fatal to hogs. In central and southern Illinois the quality of the corn is better. tinued heavy receipts. Western arrivals ago. Meats at Liverpool were unchanged and lard was 9d lower for cash. Peceipts of products were 20 cars and shipats were 94 cars. The shipping demand was moderate.

Exporters Buy Rye. Rye ruled firm. No. 2 was \$1.01 bid and No. 3 sold at 99c. Sales of 35,000 bu were hade for export. Receipts, 5 cars. Barley was strong, with sales of spot malting at 700/70c; feed, 72c, and screen-ngs, 62065c. Malting to arrive sold at

g \$8.70 asked and cash lots quoted \$5.50 7.75 nominal. Cloverseed was un-anged, with cash lots \$10.00@18.50 nom-

The New York Central and West Shore lines have modified their embargoes and will now carry practically all commodities originating on their own lines. Generally conditions at eastern ports are improving. It is said the New York Central will take grain shipments provided ocean vessels are waiting for the grain. Duluth flax closed steady to %c higher. Cash on track, \$2.37%; May, \$2.40; and July, \$2.39%. Receipts were 7 cars. Minheapolis was firm, with cash on track \$2.33@2.37. Receipts were 12 cars. Win-nipeg closed %c higher, with May \$2.23%. Receipts, 10 cars.

AMERICAN GRAIN MARKET.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Jan. 20.—WHEAT—
Lower: receipts. 229 cars. compared with 845 a year ago. Cash: No. 1 hard, \$1.34%; No. 1 northern. \$1.25\%61.51\%; to arrive. \$1.25\%61.51\%; No. 2 northern. \$1.25\%61.51\%; to arrive. \$1.25\%61.51\%; No. 3. \$1.50\%61.25\%. Futures: May opened at \$1.27\%61.25\%; high. \$1.25\%; low. \$1.27\%; low. \$1.27\%; low. \$1.27\%; low. \$1.27\%; low. \$1.25\%; low. \$1.25 DULUTH, Minn., Jan. 20 — WHEAT—No. 1. hard. \$1.80; No. 1 northern. \$1.20; No. 2 northern. \$1.20; No. 2 northern. \$1.20; Montana No. 2, \$1.26. Durum No. 1, \$1.25%; No. 2. \$1.20%; May. \$1.25%; July. \$1.24%. LINSEED—Cash. \$2.8762.37%; May. \$1.26%; May. \$1.26%; May. \$1.26%; May. \$1.26%; May. \$1.26%; May. \$1.26%; No. 2. \$1.20%; OATS—48%0. RYB—950. BARLEY—05675c.

TITTLE. OATS—No. 3 white, 4844-49c.

FLAX. 41.5392.37.

KANBAB CITT, Mo., Jan. 20.—WHEAT—
Cash unchanged; No. 2 hard, \$1.1601.21; No. 2; No. 3; \$1.1401.11; No. 2; No. 4; \$1.201.21; No. 2; No. 4; \$1.201.21; No. 2; No. 3; No. 3; No. 3; No. 3; No. 4; No. 4; No. 4; No. 4; No. 5; No. 2; No. 3; No. 3;

LIVERPOOL, Jan. 20.—WHEAT—Spot, No. 1 Maritoba, 14s 1½d; No. 2, 13s 11¼d; No. 2, 12s 8½d; No. 2 hard winter new, 13s 1d. CORN—Spot, American mixed, new, 10s 10d. MILWAUKER, Wis, Jan 20.—WHEAT— a I merthern, BLRIGH.32: No. 2 northern, 1.261.80: No. 2 hard winter, 81.2621.80: PRN-No. 8 yellow, 75467646; No. 3 white, 6: No. 3 74676c. OATS-Standard, 83462 Me: No. 3 white, 504654c: No. 4 white, 50 Me. RIE-No. 1, \$1.02. BARLEY—Mailing, 600; feed and rejected, 68676c; Wisconsin, NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—Jobbers bought napped goods for fall freely tedny. Cotton goods and yarns were firm. Retail trade was active.

### BOARD OF TRADE TRANSACTIONS.

RANGE OF ACTIVE FUTURES.	WEEKLY BIDS AND OFFERS. WHEAT.
Open. High. Low. Jan. 20, Jan. 19. Jan. Jan. 19.	Bids. Offer   120% 140   140
May 78% 14 79% 78% 78% 78% 79% 16 ruly 79% 78% 79% 16 78% 78% 79% 16 OATS. May 53-52% 16 53% 52% 52% 53%	OATS. 50 55' July 47% 62' PRIMARY MOVEMENT.
ruly 49%-% 50% 49% 49% 50% PORK.	WESTERN.  —Received——Shipped—
Yan19.50 16.60 19.50 19.50 19.70 May .20.05 20.12½ 19.97½ 19.97½ 20.22½ LARD.	Wheat. Corn. Wheat. Corn. 184,000 332,000 161,000 74,00 Milw. 38,000 31,000 8,000 8,000 Minn. 352,000 65,000 79,000 23,00
Van . 10.52½ 10.57½ 10.45 10.45 10.67½ May .10.87½ 10.87½ 10.70 10.70 10.97½ SHORT RIBS	Duluth 137,000 65,000 11,00 St. L. 104,000 36,000 65,000 11,00 Toledo 15,000 13,000 5,00

Jan., 10.65 10.67½ 10.60 10.60 10.77½ Detroit 3,000 May .11.07½ 10.07½ 10.95 10.95 11.12½ K. C. . 124,000 PRICES AT OUTSIDE MARKETS. Omaha 113,000 ST. LOUIS. Open. High. Low. Close. close.

May wheat 1.25 1.26¼ 1.24½ 1.25 1.26

July wheat 1.19¼ 1.20½ 1.19¼ 1.10½ 1.20½

May corn... 70½ 77½ 76½ 76½ 77½

July corn... 77% 77% 76% 76% 77% Tt. bu1,127,000 1,142,000 Lt. yr. 800,000 1,751,000

KANSAS CITY. May wheat 1.20 121% 1.19% 1.20% 1.21% July wheat 1.16 1.17% 1.15% 1.15% 1.16% Sept. wheat 1.11% 1.13% 1.11% 1.13 1.18% May corn... 74% 75% 74% 74% 74% 74% July-corn... 74% 75% 74% 74% 75% 75% 74% 75% Phila. . Tt. bu 911,000 166,000 1,336,000 1,000 Lt. yr. 599,000 374,000 1,052,000 66,000 MINNEAPOLIS.

May wheat.1.27% 1.29% 1.27% 1.29% 1.29% July wheat.1.26% 1.28% 1.26% 1.27 1.27% FLOUR-Market firm. Quotations: DULUTH. Special brands, Straight .\$5.70@5.80 wood ......\$7.80 First cir..\$4.90@5.20 Pat., jute.\$6.10@6.30 Sec. clear.\$3.90@6.40 May wheat.1.28% 1.30% 1.28% 1.29

WINNIPEG. May wheat 1.28¼ 1.20% 1.27% 1.28% 1.28½ July wheat 1.27% 1.29 1.27% 1.28½ 1.28½ May osts... 50% 50% 50 50 50%

Soft winter—Patents . \$5.30@5.00
Patents . \$5.25@5.40 Straight— TOLEDO. Cash wheat 1.32% 1.34 1.32 1.32% 1.33% May wheat 1.36 1.38% 1.36 1.36% 1.36% 1.37% Dark ...\$4.00(4.70) Mile, but Mile, winter WHEAT—Steady. Sales: Instore: Mixed lots, 5,000 bu. Track: No. 4 red, \$1.22; No. 3 red, \$1.28(4.28%; No. 4 hard, \$1.11; No. 3 hard, \$1.20(1.20%; Iflinois proportional billing: No. 4 hard,

BALTIMORE. Jan. wheat .1.37% 1.38% 1.37% 1.37% 1.38% Jan. corn ... 81% 81% 80% 80% 81% GRAIN INSPECTION.

Stand- No.2 or Lower. ard.better.No.3.grades. Spring wht. .. Corn ..... 7

Loaded from unlicensed elevators: Wheat: No. 2 hard, 7 cars and 11,850 bu No. 4 hard, 1 car; No. 2 hard western, 30 cars; No. 1 northern, 17 cars. Corn: No. 2 yellow, 30 cars; No. 3 yellow, 15 cars; No. 4 yellow, 12 cars; No. 5 yellow, 9 cars; No. 6 yellow, 6 cars; No. 2 white, 1 car; No. 3 white, 9 cars; No. 4 white, 9 cars; No. 6 white, 3 cars; No. 3 mixed, 16 cars; No. 4 mixed, 20 cars; No. 5 mixed, 1 car. Oats: Standard, 1 car; No. 3 white, 15 cars; purified, 17 cars; clipped, 32 cars. From store: Wheat: No. 1 norther From store: Wheat: No. 1 northern, 4,932 bu; No. 1 velvet, 3,595 bu; No. 3 velwhite, 4,591 bu. Oats: Standard, 52,434

bu: No. 3 white, 10,000 bu. DAILY BIDS AND OFFERS. WHEAT.

High. Low. Close, High. Low. Close May ..1.27% 1.27% 1.27% 1.31% 1.30% 1.31 July ..1.21% 1.20% 1.21 1.24% 1.23% 1.24 CORN. 7714 7714 78% 78% 78% 78% 78% OATS. 53 52% 58 STRAW—Rye, \$9.00@9.50; oat, \$7.50@ 49% 49% 8.00; wheat, \$6.50@7.50. May .. 524 52 52% 53 July .. 49% 49 49 49%

July, \$1.22%. CORN—May, 78%c; July, 78%c OATS—May, 52%c; July, 49%c.

DRY GOODS.

# IN N. Y. MARKET

U. S. Steel Drops to 83% and Other Stocks Show Like Tendency.

161,000 74,000 8,000 8,000 79,000 23,000

2,000

EASTERN.

10,000 2,000 6,000

CASH TRANSACTIONS.

SPRING WHEAT.

WINTER WHEAT.

RYE FLOUR.

SPRING WHEAT-Steady. Sales: In

.\$4.60@4.70|White, pt.\$5.10@5.30

15,000 348,000

65,000 11,000

interesting development in today's heavy market was the publication of the Beth-

United States Steel, whose dividend status is likely to be established next 4,000 72,000 69,000 109,000 2,000 23,000 11,000 12,000 week, became heavy in the afternoon, decliming to 83%, an overnight loss of 1%, with no recovery. Automobile shares were weak throughout, General Motors falling 12 to 475, Willys Overland 514 to 21914, and Studebaker 3% to 150%. The more distinctive war issues fell 2 to almost 5 points and oils 3 to 10, Texas company being again subject to steady liquied by a score of unclassified stocks.

Rails Lose Points,

Rails were lethargic at the outset, but fell away with other investment issu ferings. Shares of the international group were heaviest, giving point to rumors of fresh foreign selling. There were sporadic gains in such stocks as Cuban-American Sugar, United States Industrial Alcohol, American Coal Products, and a few other issues which derived their chief mpulse from pool manip Straight .\$5.00@5.25 Clear ....\$4.40@4.60 Clear ....\$4.00@4.65 these were swept aside in the weakness of the final dealings.

Bonds Are Irregular. Bonds were irregular to heavy, in sympathy with the decline in stocks. Heavy trading in Anglo-French 5s at concessions was among the few features of that division. United States bonds were unchanged on call.

Mercantile paper, 3@3½, Sterling, sixty day bills, 471½; demand, 476; cables, 476%, Francs, demand, 584½; cables, 584½, Marks, 12%; cables, 147%. Kronen, demand, 12%; cables, 14%. Lires, demand, 666; cables, 663, Ruhles, demand, 29%; cables, 30. Bar silver, 56%c. Mexican dollars, 48%c. Government bonds steady; railroad bonds irregular. Time loans easy; sixty days, 2½@3%; inhety days, 2%; six months, 2%; 3% all money steady; high, 2; low, 1%; ruling rate, 1%; last loan, 2; closing bid, 1%; offered at 2. store: Mixed lots, 10,000 bu. Track: No. 8 northern, \$1.22\\\(mathbb{c}\) 1.23; No. 2 northern, \$1.20\\\\(mathbb{c}\) 1.00\\\(mathbb{c}\) 1.00\\\\(mathbb{c}\) 1.000\\\\(mathbb{c}\) 1.0000\\\\(mathbb{c}\) 1.000\\\\(mathbb{c}\) 1.000\\\\(mathbb{c}\) 1.000\\\\(mathbb{c}\) 1.0000\\\\(mathbb{c}\) 1.0000\\\\(mathbb{c}\) 1.0000\\\\(mathbb{c}\) 1.0000\\\\(mathbb{c}\) 1.0000\\\\(mathbb{c}\) 1.0000\\\\(mathbb{c}\) 1.0000\\\\(mathbb{c}\) 1.00000\\\(mathbb{c}\) 1.0000\\\\(mathbb{c}\) 1.00000\\\\(mathbb{c}\) 1.000 ern, \$1.29%@1.30%; No. 1 northern, \$1.81%.

CORN—Steady to %c lower. Sales: In store, mixed lots, 55.000 bu, Track, sample grade, 35@66c; No. 6 mixed, 68c; No. 3 mixed, 75%c; No. 2 mixed, 77%c; t No. 6 yellow, 69c; No. 5 yellow, 71%c; t No. 5 white, 70c. Illinois proportional billins: Sample grade, 35@68c; No. 6 mixed, 68c; No. 5 mixed, 69%@70%c; No. 6 yellow, 68%@69%c; No. 5 yellow, 71%c; No. 6 yellow, 68%@69%c; No. 5 yellow, 71%c; No. 71%c; No. 5 white, 70%@72%c; No. 4 white, 72%@73c.

TRANSACTIONS ON THE CURB. TI4c; No. 4 yellow, 1324/4C; No. 9 white, 701/46/72½c; No. 4 white, 721/46/73c.

OATS—Firm, 1/40½c higher. Sales: In store, mixed lots, 95,000 bu. Track; No. 4 white, 500/46/2c; No. 3 white, 500/46/2c; No. 4 white, 401/46/2c ½c; No. 2 mixed, 50c.

HOC PRODUCTS—Easy. Cash lots: Butter of the store of the Ajax Rubber.
Am.-Br. Mfg..
Am. Com...
Am. Drug Syn. Illinois proportional billing: Sample grade, 40½c; No. 4 white, 49½650½c; No. 3 white, 50% 651½c; No. 2 mixed, 50c. HOG PRODUCTS—Easy. Cash lots: Mess pork, \$17.75@18.00; yard, \$10.25; short ribs, \$10.12½@10.62½. BEEF PRODUCTS—Quiet. Beef hans, \$30.50@31.00; extra mess beef, \$17.00\text{27} Can. Car & F. 50 Do pfd... 20 (an. Copper... 50 Plate beef, \$17.50@18.00; extra plate beef, \$18.00@18.50. TALLOW—Cholce dible, \$\frac{9}{2} \text{Carwen St. w.l. 900 Chandler w. 1. 6,600 Chandler w. 1 17.50; plate beef, \$17.50g18.09; ekra pinte beef, \$18.00g18.50. TALLOW—Choice bedible, 9\%00\%cc; prime packers', 8\%0 8\%c; No. 1 packers', 7\%00\%c; No. 2 packers', 6\%0\%c; No. 1 renderers', 7\%00\%c; No. 2 country, 7\%0\%c; oleo stearin, 9\%010c; lard stearin, 11\%11\%c; extra oleo, 12\%012\%c; oleo stock, 90\%00\%010c; moleo stock, 90\%010c; moleo stock, 90\%0 Corden Oil ..... Cer. de Pasco. 9%@10%c. GREASE—Quiet. Brown, 6%@7c; yel-low, 7%@8c; choice white, 8%@8%c; house, 7%@7%c; B white, 7%@8%c; A white, 8%@8%c. 

HAY-Firm. Receipts, 999 tons; ship-ments, 82 tons; choice timothy, \$18.50% 19.00; No. 1, \$16.00@17.00; No. 2, \$14.00@ NEWS AND GOSSIP OF BOARD OF TRADE. Int. Nick., new 1.600
Int. Pet. . . . 2.400
Iron Blossom . . 900
Jumbo Ext . . . 1.400 Wheat traders are decidedly mixed in their Sales of oats for export were made yester-

Wheat traders are decidedly mixed in their opinions in regard to the future action of the market. Some leading traders are of the opinion that prices are close to the top, and are inclined to work on the short side. Many of the bulls have sold out their wheat, but the market has shown wonderful absorptive power in the last few days, as it has on several other eccasions when there has been free realizing by longs. Some of the seaboard interests are credited with being long and also with taking wheat sold by the Jongs who have liquidated recently. With the exception of wheat at the guif, prices for each wheat hold firm and Winnipes showed a strong tone, with a continued demand from exporters. Minneapolis was strong a goood chare of the day. Some traders are buying wheat in the spring wheat markets and selling at Chicago.

Sales of oats for export were made yesterday at the best prices relative to the futures on the current. Coal sales were \$5,000 bu. Cash prices here were \( \frac{4}{2} \) \( \frac{4}{2} \)

HAY.

Argentine shipments for the week were estimated at 480,000 bu wheat and 1,700,000 bu cats. A year ago actual shipments were 315,000 bu wheat and 2,406,000 bu corn.

The general quality and yield of current hog receipts is improving and provision experts look for a continued heavy run, expecting only temporary lulis in the movement.

Board of trade memberships sold yesterday at \$4,200 nst to the buyer. This is the highest price in many years; and \$300 higher than the last previous sales.

Receipts inspected yesterday: Wheat, 64 cars; corn, 310 cars; osts, 122 cars; rye, 5 cars; barley, 61 cars. Hogs estimated for today, 48,000 head.

The 1916 edition of the Red Book, published by Howard, Barbels & Co., was issued yesterday. It is an encyclopedia of grain statistics.

A report forwarded by Broomhall said that Great Britain had bought 30,000,000 bu Roumanian wheat.

Cash corn prices were unchanged to %c lower, Shipping sales were 55,000 bu. Cash corn prices were unchanged to 1/10 lower. Shipping sales were 55,000 bu.

The sale of 50,000 bu wheat to go to store was

BAROMETER OF WHEAT PRICES FOR CHICAGO.

PRICES FOR CHICAGO.

May closed:

Thursday, Jan. 20. 129%

Wednesday, Jan. 19. 1.30%

Wednesday, Jan. 21, 1915. 143%-1/3

July closed:

Thursday, Jan. 20. 122%

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Wednesday, Jan. 20. Wednesday, Jan. 21, 1915..... 1.25% 

\*Ex-dividend. BONDS. \$110.000 B.&O. 5s. w.1.102% 102% 102% 102% 60.000 C. M. &St. P. 4s 95% 95% 95% 95% 95% 5.000 Con. Ar. ev. 5s. 38 8 38 345.000 Erie 4s. w. 1. 90% 90% 80% 80% CLOSING BID AND ASKED PRICES.

BONDS. STANDARD OIL SUBSIDIARIES.

No. thous. High.
10 U S Gov Pan 3s cpn. 102%
500 Anglo Fr 5s. 95½
123 Jap 2d 4½s German. 73½
3 Rep Cuba 5s 1904. 95%
3 N Y Cr 4½s 1957 Nov103½
50 do 4½s 1965. ... 106%
4 do 4½s 1960. ... 101½
1 do 1964. ... 101½
2 do 4s. 1969. ... 98½
5 Alb & Sus 3½s. ... 86%
1 Adams Exp 4s. ... 85
5 Am Agr Chem 5s. 97½
1 Am Smelts 6s. ... 112
78 Am T & T 4s. ... 92½ 25 do 4s 1928 ... 954 13 do 1931 ... 94% 9 Lig & M 7s ... 125 1 1 do 5s ... 102 14 1 Long Later 1 98% 86% 85 97% 112 92 107 98% 86% 85 97% 112 92 107 4 N Y C 5s 1918 102

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2 B U Ellev 5s stmp ... 100½ 100½
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27 Cent Lea 5s ... 101½ 101½ 1 Cent of Ga 58 ... 101½
27 Cent Lea 5s ... 101¾
44 Cent Pac 4s ... 90%
8 C & O 4½s ... 92%
82 do cv 4½s ... 88¾
2 Chi & Alton 8s ... 57¾
1 do 3½s ... 44
23 C B & Q gen 4s ... 93
8 do III 4s 92% 95¼ 96¾ 98½ 80% 79% 72% 1 do stamped ...... 79% 5 C G W 4s ..... 72% 2 C M & St P fdg 5s. .109% 40 do gen 4½s 103 197 do f dg 4½s 94½ 98 do 4s 1934 99 2 do 3½s 80½ 7 do C & P W 5s 103½ 1 C & N W 4s 95½ 1 do 3½s 83 10 Chi Rys 5s 97% 7 R I Ark & La 41/48 ... 55 16 St L S W 1st 4s ..... 79 1 do con 4s ..... 654 7 S A L 4s stamped ... 824 62 do fdg 4s ... 64% 6 Chile Cop 7s ... 183 8 C C C & St L 4s ... 80 1 Clev S H 4½s ... 100½ 5 C F & I 5s ... 95 1 Colo Ind 5s ... 76 11 do adj 5s . . . . . . . . 69½ 10 So Bell Tel 5s . . . . . . . 100% 6 do fdg 4s ...... 90% 133 do cv 4s ..... 89% 05 do 8 F 4s ..... 85% 19 So Ry 5s ......108 29 So Ry 4s 15 D & H cv 5s ......1071/2 47 do fdg 5s .... 93% 23 do fdig 4s .... 26 Uni R R S F 4s.... 1 Ft W & R G 4s ..... 681/4 2 Houston & T 4s.... 95% 4 Hud & Man 5s..... 73% 2 Hud & Man adj 5s.

72% 10 Tenn Cop 6s......121 5 Tex Pac 1st 5s ..... 951/4 2 Tex Co cv 6s .....105¼ 105¼ 5 Third Av 1st 5s....106 106 4 do fdg 4s ..... 82% 1 Tol & O Cen 1st 5s. . 103 13 Trl City 5s...... 99½
19 U S Realty 5s.... 715
53 U P ov 4s ..... 93% 5 do 1st paid ..... 1314 10 do Col tr ctf for Cen tr dep ...... 8½
66 do 2d 4s ...... ½ 

BOSTON CURB QUOTATIONS.

10 Inspn 6s 1922 .... 180 1 do 1919 ..... 181½ 12 Int Met 4½s ..... 75¾

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brands are nominal, being about 80c per lb. Metal exchange quotes tin firm, spot \$41.50; lead offered \$5.90; spelter not quoted. At London: COPPER-Spot, £87.15; futures, £87.10s; electrolytic, £117.10s. TIN-Spot, £177, 5s; futures, £177.10s. ANTIMONY-£125. LEAD-£31.15s. SPELTER-£88.

Bingham. 74 8 Begols. 50 95 Boston Ely. 48 50 McKinley-D, 40 60 Mex. Matching-D, 40 Mex. Matchin

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(Rumely Products Company)

PLAN AND AGREEMENT OF REORGANIZATION of August 26, 1915

NOTICE

Certificates of Deposit representing M. Rumely Company Two-Year 6% Notes, M. Rumely Company Commission Notes and Claims against M. Rumely Company and Rumely Products Company issued by United States Mortgage & Trust Company, Depositary, or by Continental & Commercial Trust & Savings Bank, Agent of Depositary.

Securities of the Advance-Rumely Company, as provided in the Plan and Agreement of Reorganization above mentioned, are now ready for delivery against the surrender of the above mentioned certificates of deposit, properly endorsed in blank, at the office of the undersigned, 55 Codar Street, New York City, with signature identified to its satisfaction by bank guaranty or a New York Stock Exchange house, or by notarial acknowledgment. Certificates upon surrender, should be accompanied with instructions as perform to be obtained from the undersigned. Securities deliverable form to be obtained from the undersigned. Securities deliverable out of New York City will be forwarded by express, charges collect, unless instructions specify forwarding by registered man necessary postage is remitted.

UNITED STATES MORTGAGE & TRUST COMPANY, Depositary of Notes and Claims, 55 Cedar Street, New York City.

New York City, January 18, 1916.

To Holders of The New York Trust Company Certificates of Deposit representing M. Rumely Company common stock and M. Rumely Company preferred stock.

Securities of the Advance-Rumely Company, as provided in the Plan and Agreement of Reorganization above mentioned, are now ready for delivery against the surrender of the above mentioned certificates of deposit, properly endorsed in blank, at the office of the undersigned, 26 Broad Street, New York City. Certificates, upon surrender, should be accompanied with instructions as per form to be obtained from the undersigned. Securities deliverable out of New York City will be forwarded by express, charges collect, unless instructions specify forwarding by registered mall and necessary postage is remitted. The interest adjustment provided for in the Plan for the inter-

val between payment date of assessment and December 1, 1915, will be made by check in connection with the foregoing. THE NEW YORK TRUST COMPANY,

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At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Stewart-Warner Speedometer Corporation held Jan. 20th, 1916, a dividend e and three-quarter [18%] per cent was declared upon the outstanding Praferred Section of this Corporation, payable on Feb. 1st. 1st to the holders of said Preferred Steck of reach upon the transfer books of this Companion of the Companion of the Companion of the Corporation of the Companion of the Companion of the Corporation of

STEWART-WARNER SPEEDOMETER
CORPORATION, By C. B. Smith, Treasurer.

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Chicago banks give no thought to a re-section in the 3 per cent interest rate said on savings. These saving deposite lat November totaled \$229,000,000, the

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It is prebable that a 1½ per cent rate might-cause the withdrawal of some light-cause the withdrawal of some land, and this would be welcomed so long declared, payable Jan. ... to stock of record Jan. 27.

But if Chicago banks should reduce the rits on bank balances to 1½ per cent. Mineapolis, St. Paul, Omaha, St. Louis, New York, and all the large centers would to the same. The Omaha bank, which stries 14,000,000 of smaller bank deposits on which it news 2 per cent, and Car-

s on which it pays 2 per cent, and car- Ch Money and Exchange.

Money rates in Chicago steady at 3%6
4 per cent on collateral, 364 per cent on
commercial paper, and 464% per cent over
the counter. New York exchange sold at 10@5c discount. Chicago bank clearances were \$56,631,117.

Bailroad Earnings.

PANAMA OPENING UNCERTAIN Goethals Informs Garrison Conditions Do Not Make Resumption

Washington, D. C., Jan. 20.-Maj. Gen. Goethals telegraphed the war depart-ment today that conditions on the Panima canal were too uncertain to predict when the canal would re-open. Secretary Garrison had asked if canal officials had sent out notices that the waterway would

a closed recently, but several con-sister under negotiation which, if see, will run beyond contracts now in steam, which expire September next.

Trenton, N. J., Jan. 20.—Through a proclamation issued today by Gov. Fielder, charters of 1,490 corporations

Trenton, N. J., Jan. 20.—Through a proclamation issued today by Gov. Fielder. charters of 1,490 corporations were revoked for failure to pay corporation to the first state of the first stances already have ceased business through bankruptcy or other causes.

FOREIGN MAIL SCHEDULE.

FOREIGN MAILS WILL CLOSE AT CHICAGO CARROLLES AND CARROLLES

PRODUCE MARKETS.

POULTRY.

The directors of the Kellogg Switch-board and Supply company took no action yesterday on the 50 per cent stock dividend, authorized by the stockholders, because of legal requirements, not enough time having clapsed since the authorization. It is expected that the disburgement will be made at the February meeting, which will be held during the third week of the month. The capitalization row stands at \$5.000.000.

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December gross earnings of the New York Central, including the Boston and Albany, again made a gain of a little more than \$4,000,-000 over the corresponding month of 1914. SOUTHERN RAILWAY.

Assured Next Month.

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Young Americas 18½0 Daisies, double 18c
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Daisies 1.8½0 Brick 18c
NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—CHEESED—Strong:
receipts, 424 boxes; state whole milk held
flats, specials, 186364;c; ditto, average fancy,
17½c; ditto, current make, specials, 17½6;
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CHICAGO, Jan. 20.—L4ve forts and system chickens soil to a 7b lower and green declined 1/2. Ducks were unchanged. Receipts, 3c cars and 66 coops, quotations:

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T. C. H.—The Gary and Interurban rail-road was placed in the hands of Charles being in default. In the year ended June

send it to the registry office. Sometime there is a fee of 25 or 50 cents, sometime

Tribune Investors Guide

C. G. M., Waukegan, III.—If you bought American Telephone and Telegraph stock on Dec. 29 you bought the 2 per cent divi

A. S.—Since a number of Scranton bankers advanced a large sum to the international Textbook company and were elected directors many economies have been instituted. No complete financial statement has been issued. An advance in the bid price for the stock from 24 in September and October to 30 this month indicates that the outlook is improving slightly.

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New York, Jan. 20.-The Bethlehem received orders from the allies for ordsance and other war supplies amounting first dividend in its history today on the mmon stock. The dividend amounted te \$30 a share, or a total of about \$4,500, 000, and is payable in quarterly install-

nore than six months the spectacular the "war brides" in the stock arket, and has advanced more than welve times its quoted value a year ago. Steel was almost unknown as a tock. In 1914, before the war, the comnon sold as low as \$29.50 a share. In it had jumped to 600. The next onth it fell to 400, and since that time

Plants Greatly Expanded.

ording to recent unofficial reports mpany earned not less than 100 per

share in its prosperity, a 10 per cent in-crease in the wages of its unskilled labor ing simultaneously announced with the

Dividend Regarded Conservative. ent was especially marked in Wall treet. The stock, which opened at 471, a e the dividend had become generally wn, fell back to 460, and just before

nanufacture of shells, of which 2,000,000 69,900; left over, 15,000, were turned out in the last calendar year. these latter figures the estimates for 1916

### CHARGE TRUST CONTROLS THE WATER POWER OF U. S.

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MINERS' UNION ENDS ROW;
PRESIDENT WHITE UPHELD,
Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 20.—The forces in the United Mine Workers of America in the United Mine Workers of America who sought to have an investigation made of the financial affairs of that organization were routed today. By a viva voce wote the miners' convention deteated the resolution providing for a committee of three to look into the affairs of the association. The vote of confidence in the daministration of President John P.
White came after eight hours of oratory, is which charges and counter charges were bandled.

Then the convention settled down to consider miscellaneous resolutions, and late in the day President White made a report on the wage scale situation. He announced that a joint conference of anthreside of the situation in the central bituminous field and notified-Ahe convention that a wage conference for this territory will be held at Mobile, Ala, Feb 1.

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	4.75@ 6.75
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Bulk of	sales\$7.10@7.40
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Fair to	choice medium weights. 7.25@7.45
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Select 2	60@300 lb packing 7.40@7.45
Boars	according to weight 2.50@3 50
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Beef cattle prices at Chicago yesterday sustained a loss of 15 to 25c for the bulk greater decline, Receipts of 8.000 head reduction in values. Trade was slow, packers slow to take hold, excepting at many had to expand its various plants by reduced figures. Best steers offered sold dimost double, and for more than a year at \$9.75, while the bulk made \$7.50@8.75 a large part of its earnings went toward Cows and helfers sold lower with steers, new construction and more efficient while calves made strong figures and sold while calves made strong figures and sold up to \$11.00 for prime vealers.

Hogs were offered 15 to 20c lower than

sold, in spite of holders' willingness to at 68,000 head and exceeded expectations moderate and packers bought sparingly even at the decline. Top sales were mad at \$7.55 and the bulk at \$7.10@7.45. Shippers were credited with purchases o 12,000 head. Packers took 57 900 and

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lings reached \$9.80. hares, aside from some odd lots.

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BOARD WANTED.... rue the \$30 a share dividend by Anglo-American, 4,000; Hammond, 3,800; Steel as a conservative decla-Boyd-Lunham, 3,000; Roberts & Oake, heavy profits are made out of the butchers, 8,500; shippers, 12,000; total,

### Movement at Chicago Yards. Receipts— Cattle. Calves. Hogs. Sheep. Wed., Jan. 19. .... 19.857 2,044 54,145 18,639 Thurs., Jan. 13. ... 5,847 1,436 44,865 18,632 Thurs., Jan. 20. ... 8,000 1,800 68,000 18,000

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MINERS' UNION ENDS ROW;

steady, \$8.25@10.85.
ST. PAUL, Minn., Jan. 20.—HOGS—Receipts, 150 head; \$50 lower; range, \$6.60@7.05; bulk, \$6.85@6.90. CATULE—Receipts, 1,500 head; killers, weak to 150 lower. SHEEP— Receipts, \$,400 head; steady; lambs, \$5.50@

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